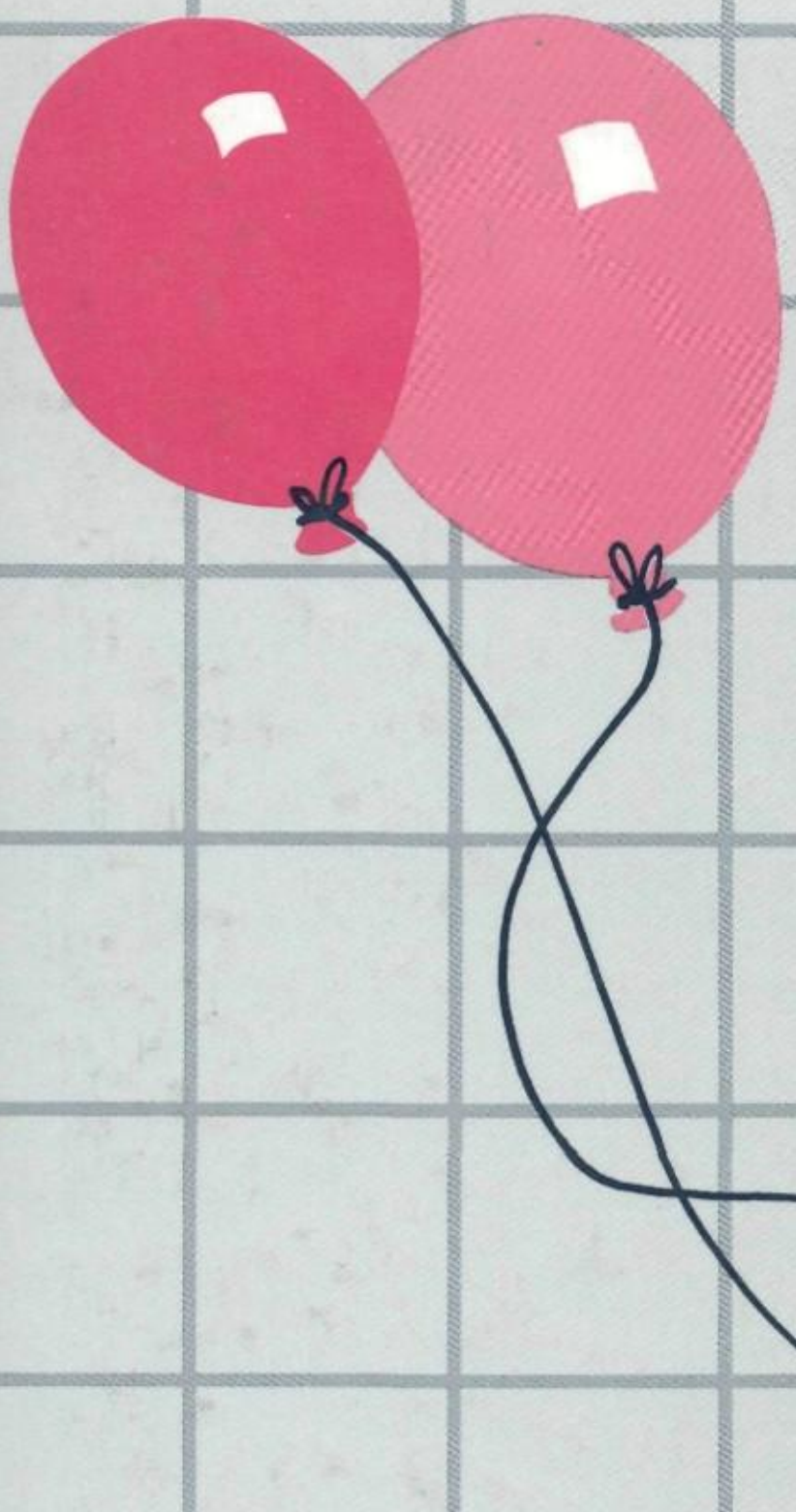

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Alsea Students Take Flight

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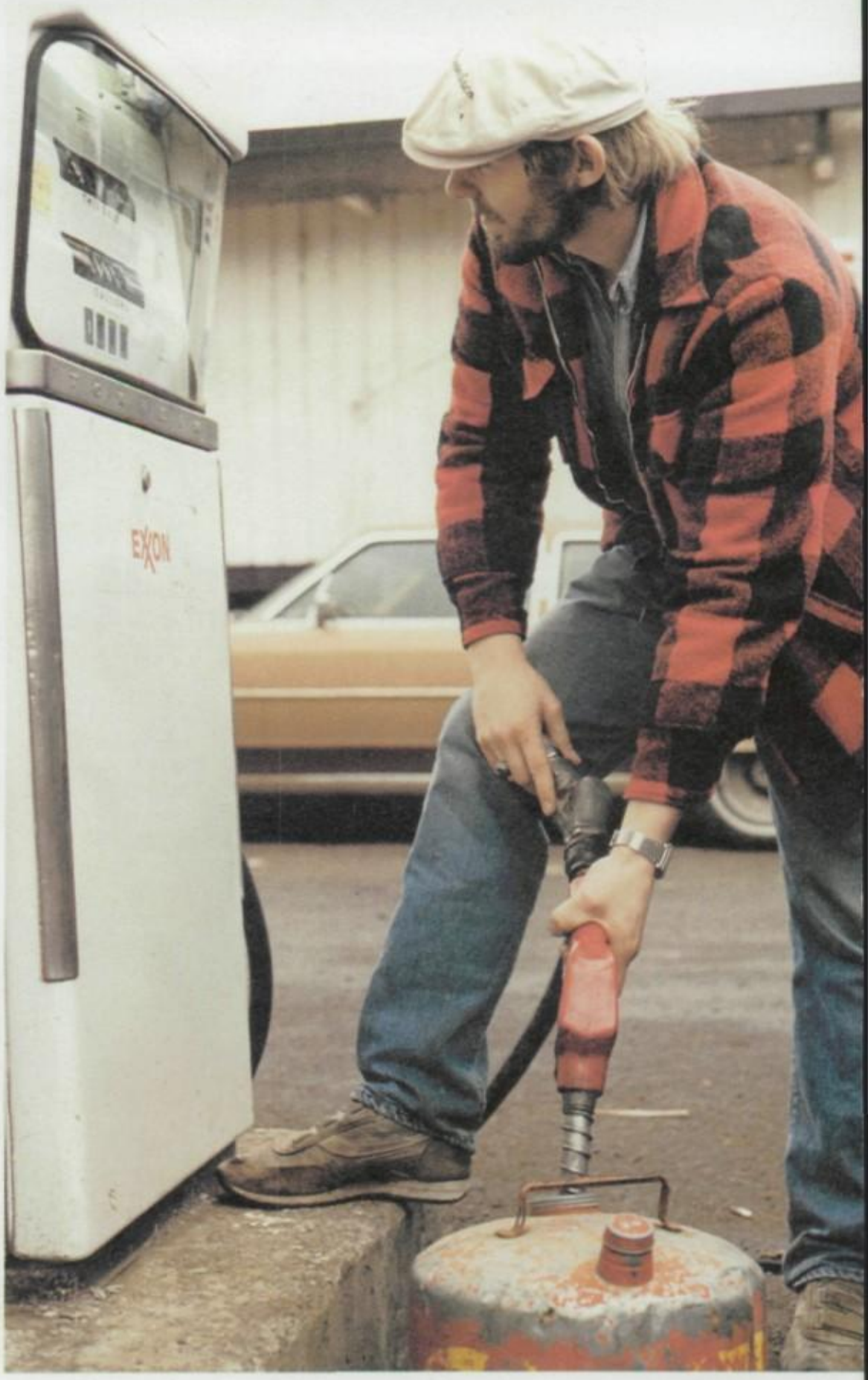
MOVING AHEAD

Left: Staring out the window, Marianne Lang gets a breath of fresh air. Below: Bryan Hendrix drives sophomores to get firewood. Right: Sunny days were typical of the fall and winter; here a leaf gets caught on a log. Lower right: Several students work after school and on weekends; Robert Tapp, as the Exxon attendant, fills a gas can.

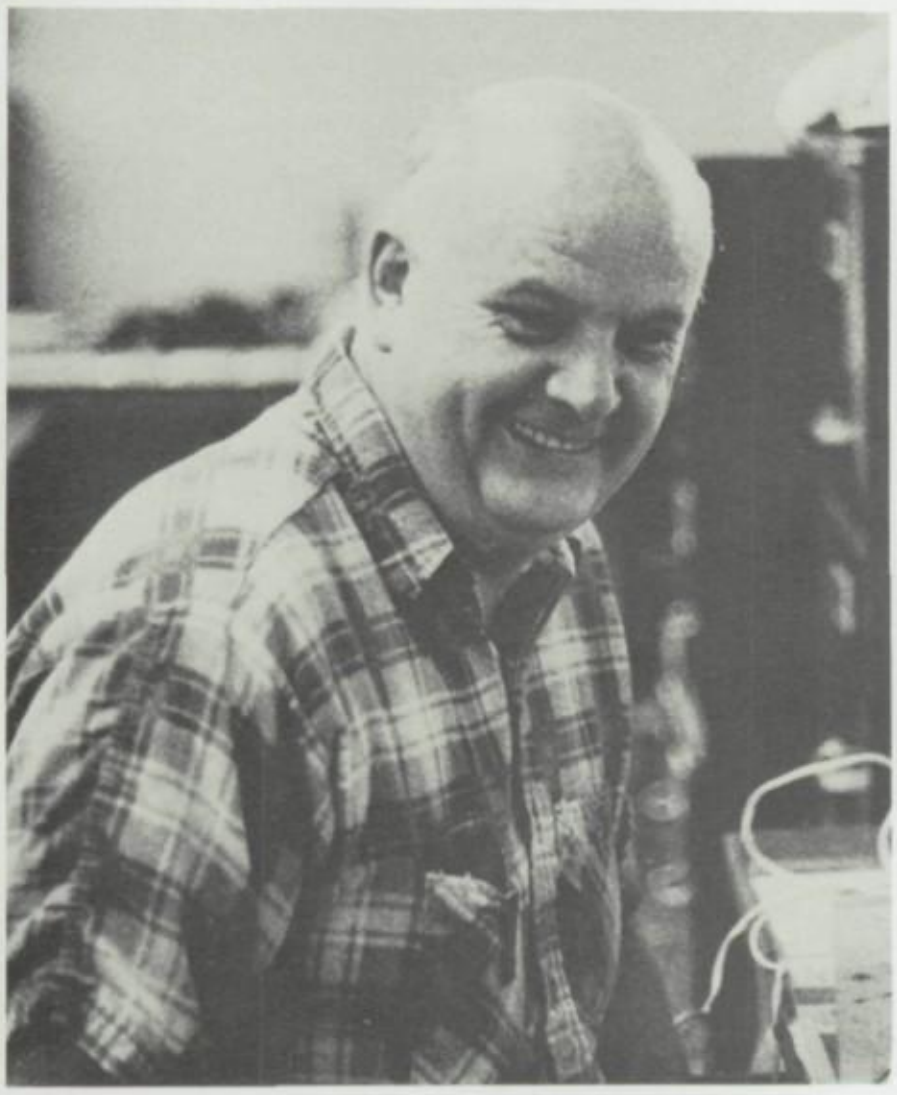


Left: Alsea students usually have chores at home; here Syrena Glade feeds her donkeys. Above: Torsten Green works on speed drills.

Right: Hot lunch day seems to be the only time that everyone gets together to eat.

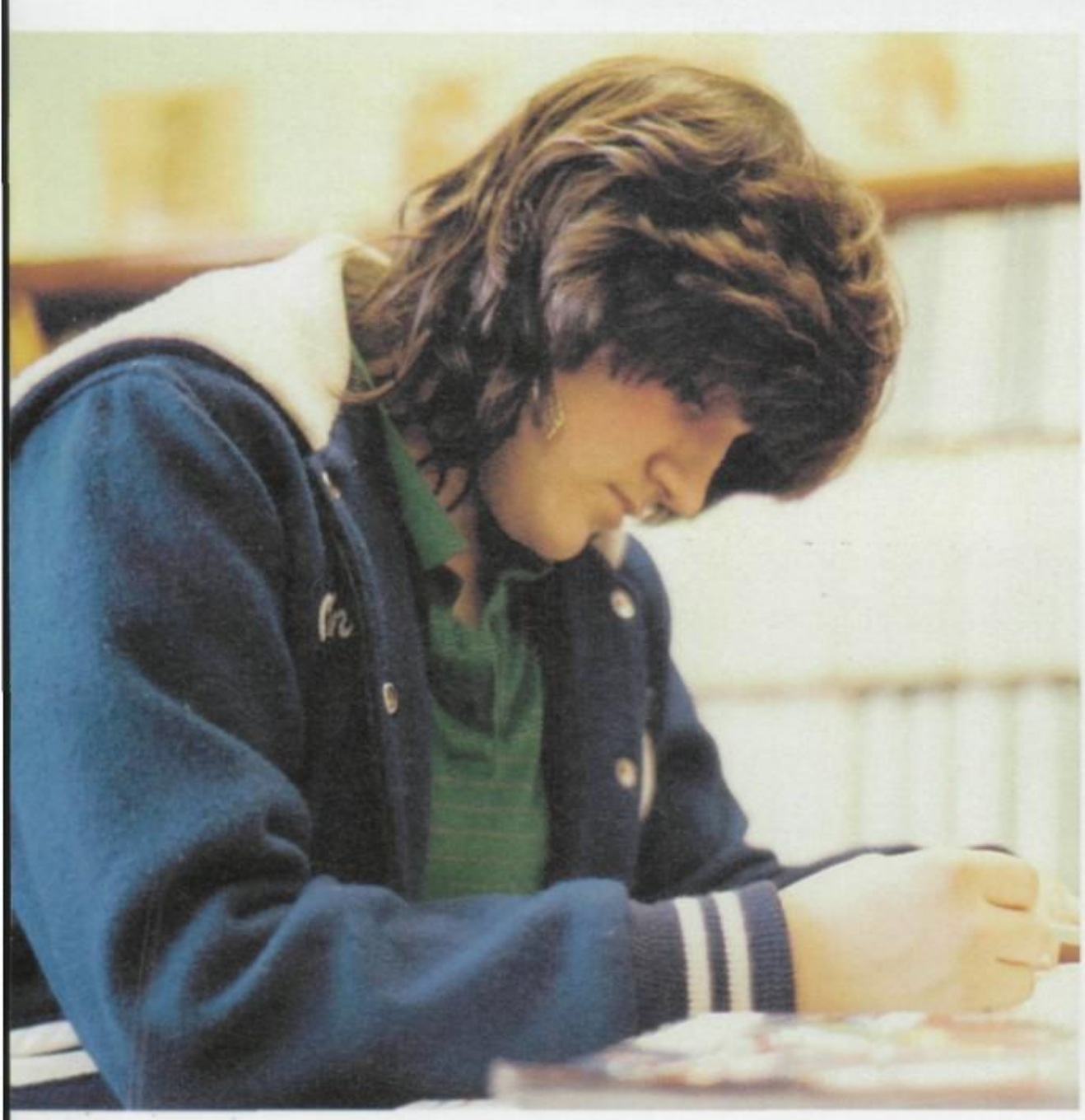
Above: Cinnamon Poulsom and Jill Olsen put the school Christmas tree into a bucket of soil. Right: As part of the senior break-dancing skit, Melissa Dair and Rosie Fomai dress the part.

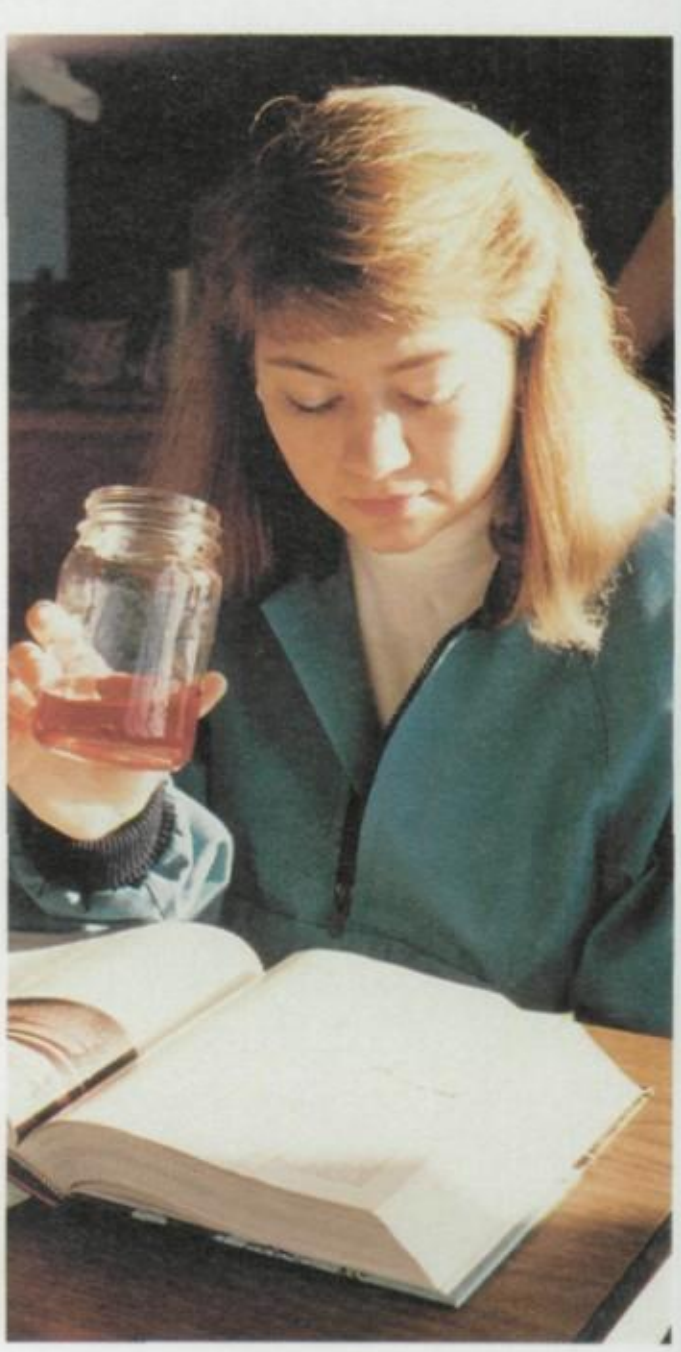
Left: Christy Griffith, Syrena Glade, and Kathy Kendall work on lettering a project. Below: Jim Clift smooths wooden cup on the lathe.

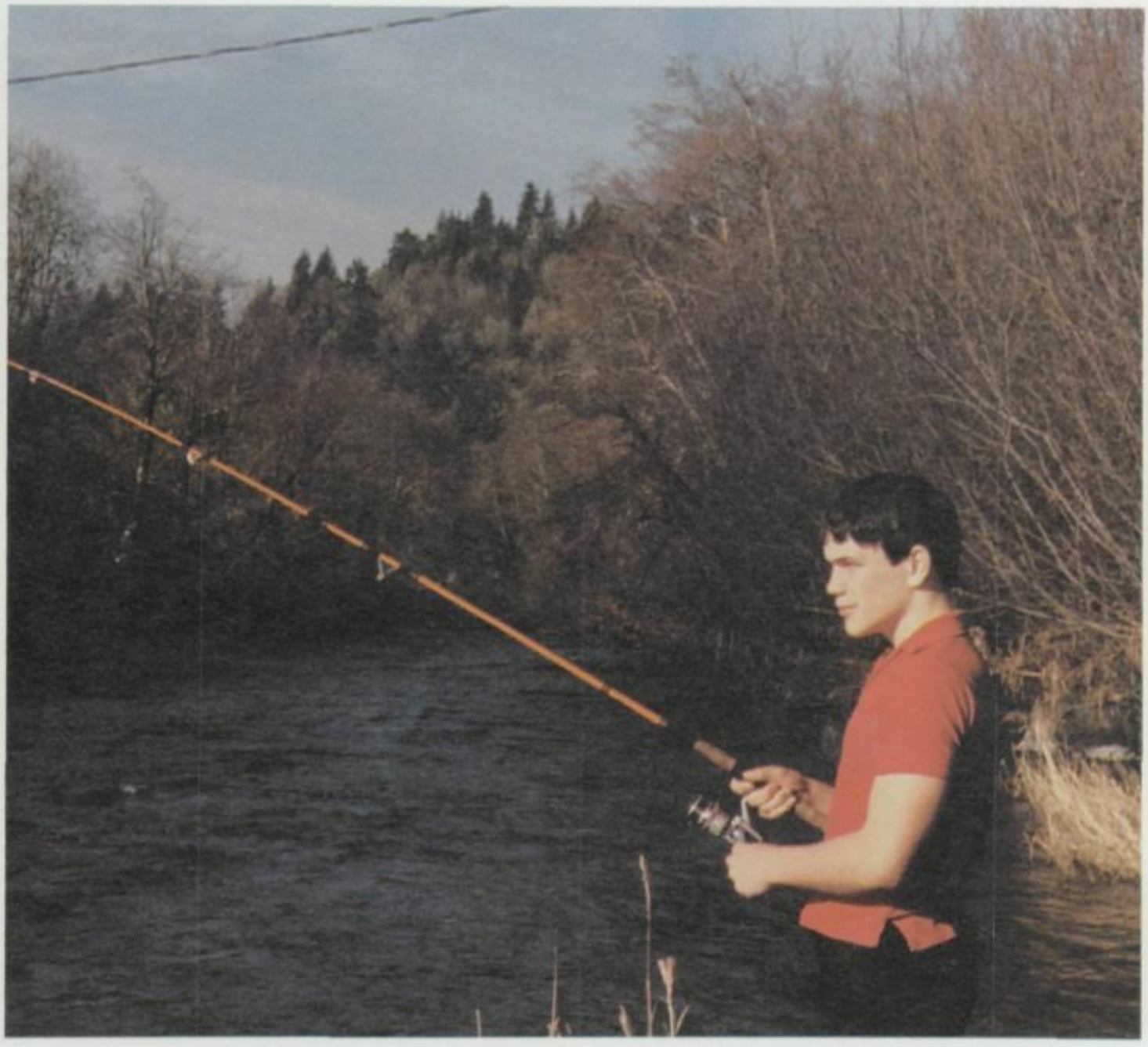


Left: Mel Atwood jokes with students during last few days before shop was closed at semester. Above: Students often run over to the clinic; here Mary Ann Carr tends to Ethan Temple's lip, which he injured in p.e.

Left: In prize-winning costume, Heather Dair visits with Kathy Kendall. Below: Bonfire had good participation. Bottom: Sipping on tea, Diane Gammon studies after school. Lower left: Cinnamon Poulsom works on project in library.







Above: Melissa Dair and Michelle Pearson both worked at the Farmer's Kitchen; here, Dair, the cook, makes French fries while Pearson reads off order. Left: Even though Paul Carpenter doesn't usually fish on sunny afternoons, he does fish often.

Budget Problems!

After six elections, the school levy finally passed on Dec. 11 by a vote of 264-254, a margin of 10. If the levy hadn't passed in that final election, the school would have had to close.

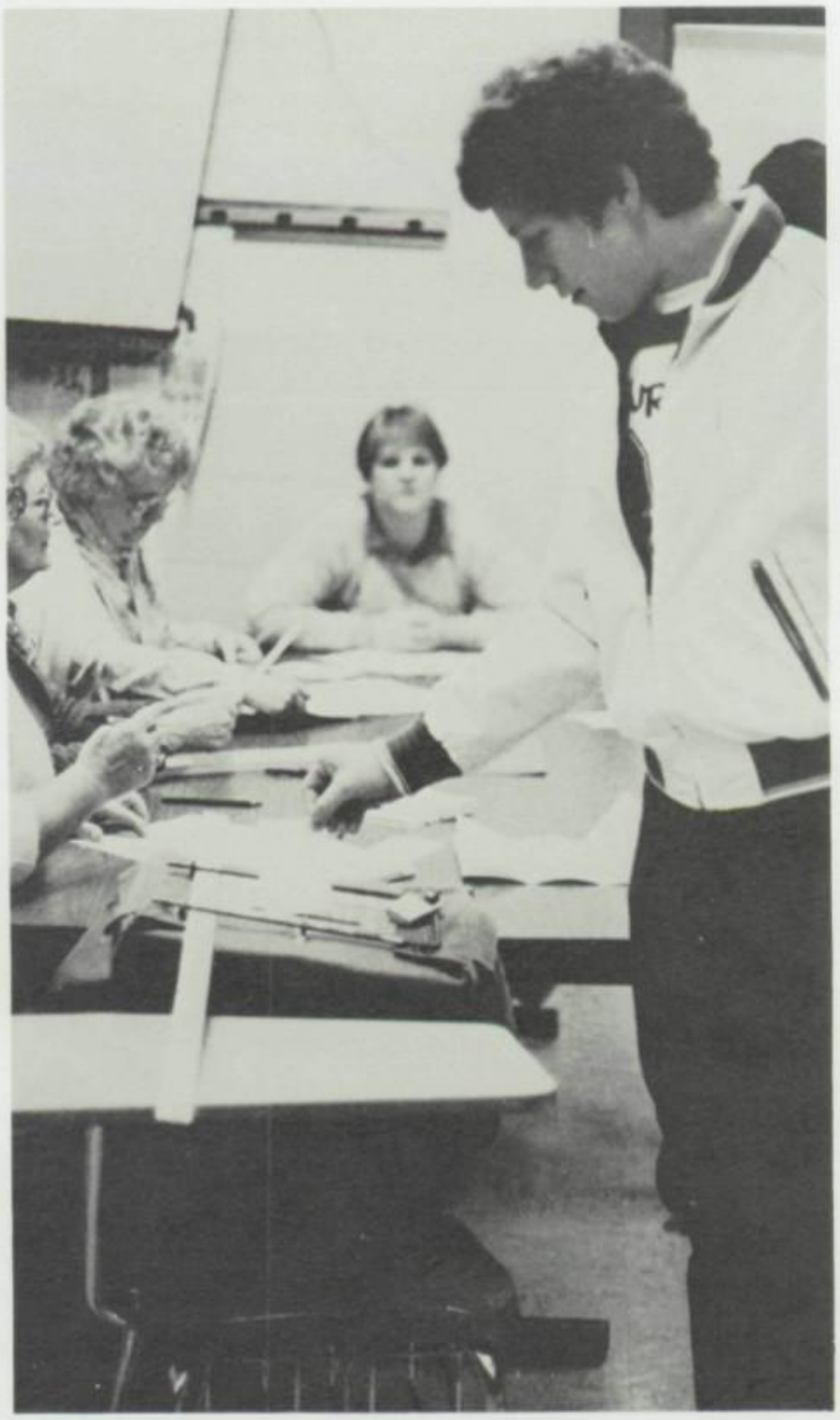
About 15 students stood on the highway on Dec. 11 with signs urging people to vote yes. During the fall months, many students were interviewed by radio, newspaper, and TV reporters who were covering the issue.

"I really wanted to graduate with my class," said senior Teresa Riley. Junior Bryan Hendrix said, "It took a lot of pressure off; up until then I had fear of the school closing, and I'm glad it's going to stay open."

Superintendent Chuck Jackson thought that the main problem with passing the budget was that outside sources of revenue declined substantially, meaning that local property owners had to fund a higher proportion of the budget than they had in the past.

Above: Sign on Highway 34 reminds voters to cast their ballots for the proposed school budget. Right: Kathy Kendall and Habibi Tufts stand along the roadside for many hours in the rain urging people to vote yes on the levy.

Left: People of all ages make signs and picket on Election Day. Below: Three seniors were old enough to vote; here, Jesse Sapp drops his ballot into the box.



Above: Alsea's budget situation attracts media attention throughout the state; on the day of the last election in December, a TV cameraman takes footage at the polls (the math room at the school).

SPIRIT WEEK

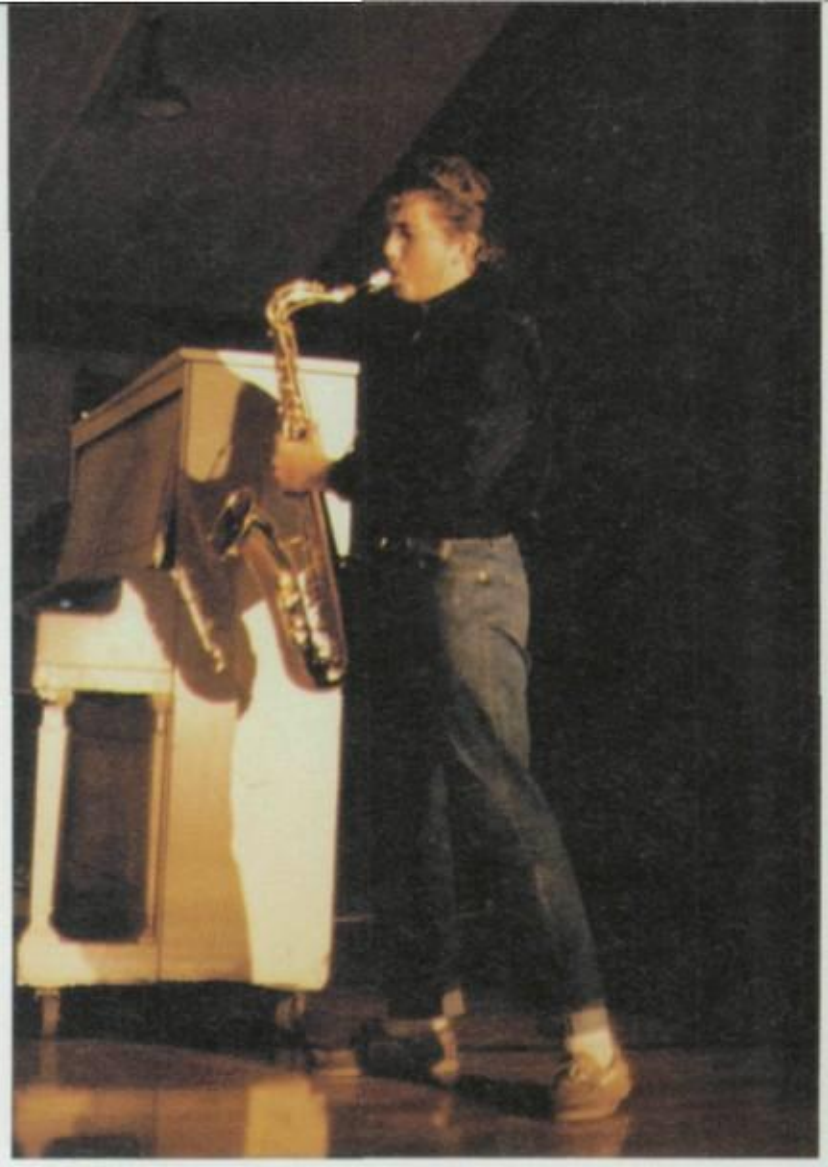
The senior class took first place in the spirit week competition for the fourth time in six years. The Student Council awarded them with pizza and video movies. Co-football coach Jim Reddington also presented them with a spirit stick at the bonfire; they then ran around the track hand-in-hand singing "We Love Our School."

Music Day was memorable, with each class participating in a musical performance. Breakdancing by the seniors was a new addition.

Homecoming queen was sophomore Debbie Dalgas. The princesses were senior Diane Gammon, junior Kathy Campbell, and freshman Syrena Glade.

Alsea claimed victory over the Perrydale Pirates in football with a score of 45-12. There was no volleyball game since Perrydale has no team.

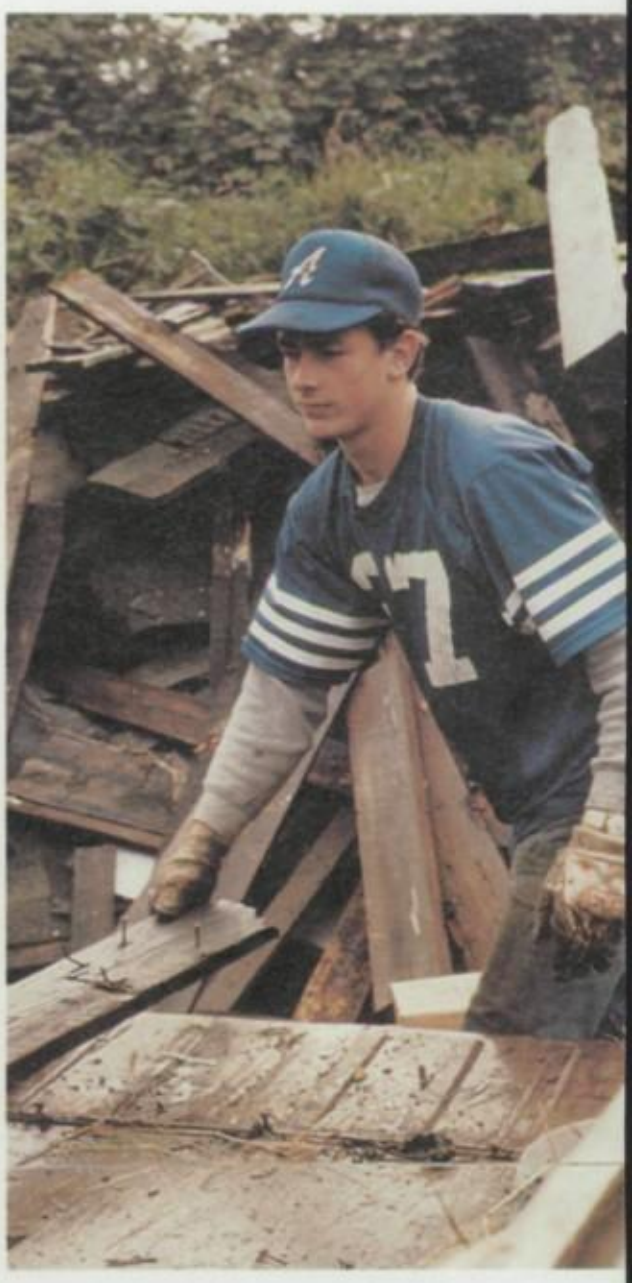
Nikus-Swampgrass performed at the dance, and many people thought the decorations were well done, with a ghost rigged to sweep down from the ceiling to the dance floor.



Right: Donovan Schmidt plays the saxaphone to "Rock Around the Clock."
Lower Right: Queen Debbie Dalgas, escorted by Walt Short, is presented at the football game.

Above: In between classes on Ugly Day, Rosi Fomai stuffs her face with a sandwich.

Left: Libra Hilde and Marc Gonzalez work on award-winning spirit sign.



Left: Aarik Ali, Teresa Riley, and Brian Phelps recreate scene on Cartoon Day. Above: Students had the option of gathering firewood one afternoon for the bonfire; here, Dennis Hendrix unloads his pickup.

Seniors

The seniors were the first in 20 years to travel outside of Oregon. They rode on Amtrak to San Francisco and then stayed in San Jose, making daily excursions into the Bay area. The class had raised about $3,000, one of the largest class funds ever.

Officers were Eric Phelps, president; Teresa Riley, vice-president; Marianne Lang, secretary/treasurer. Advisors were Jerry Phelps and Jon Abel.

Top right: Aarik Ali looks intense during a football game. Right: Todd Strom and Jesse Sapp watch a video of a basketball game. Below: After it snowed, Rosie Fomai and Brian Phelps race along the slick sidewalk.

Left: Eric Phelps and Marianne Lang dress up for Music Day. Below: Senior Homecoming Princess Diane Gammon stands with her father at halftime of the football game. Lower left: Joe Stancil works on personal finance, a required class for seniors.

CLASS OF 1985

Rosie Fomai

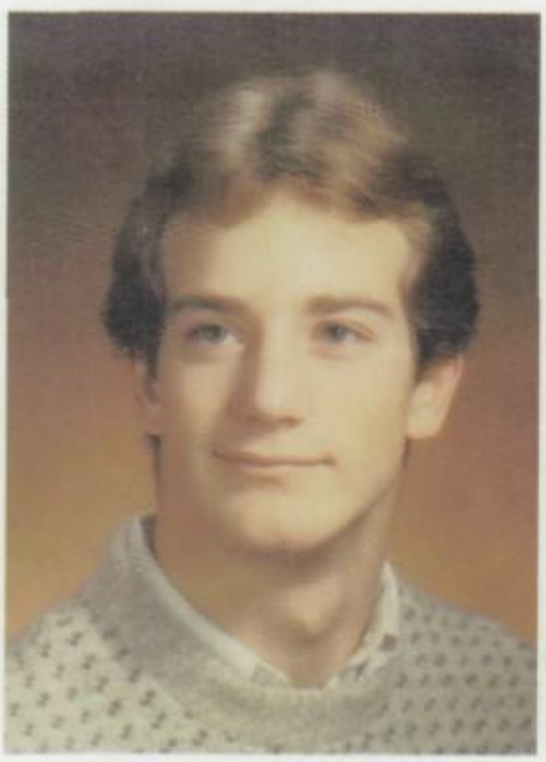
Marianne Lang

Joe Stancil

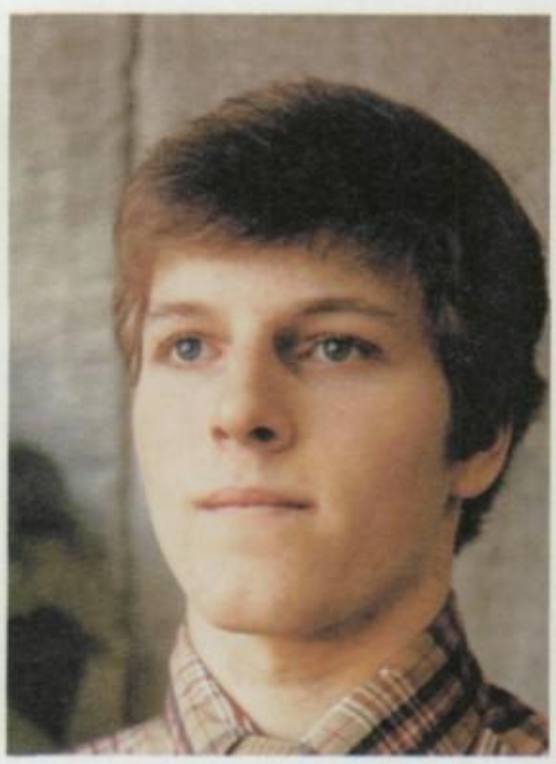
Teresa Riley

Robert Tapp

Aarik Ali



Todd Strom



Eric Phelps

Diane Gammon

Tony Free

Melissa Dair

Jesse Sapp

Brian Phelps

Rachel Carpenter

Left: Seniors coordinate costumes on Cartoon Day to recreate Snow White and the Seven Dwarves.

Juniors

The main goal of the junior class was to sell concessions, which helped raise money for the prom and banquet in the spring.

The Booster Club bought the school a new popcorn machine, so fans had fresh popcorn for every game. It was the first time that fresh popcorn had been available for several years. Hot dogs were another big seller.

The class officers were Bryan Hendrix, president; Cinnamon Poulsom, vice-president; Jill Olsen, secretary/treasurer; and Heidi Clift, sgt.-at-arms. Patsy Jones and Ron Nicholson advised the group.

Right: Heidi Clift scoops out popcorn in concession stand. Below: During Spirit Week Bryan Hendrix, Chris Bauer, and Mike Pearson dress up as punk rockers for Music Day.

Left: A light snow fell a few days before Christmas; Ethan Temple runs and slides his way to shop. Above: Jill Olsen and Cinnamon Poulsom, dressed outrageously for Spirit Week, still have to do their day-to-day work in business lab.

Cinnamon Poulsom

Chris Bauer

Jill Olsen

Michele Howey

Dennis Hendrix

Kathy Campbell

Mike Pearson

Heidi Clift

SOPHOMORES

Officers of the sophomore class were Jason Hill, president; Libra Hilde, vice-president; Michelle Pearson, secretary/ treasurer; and Donovan Schmidt, sgt-at-arms. Advisors were Mel Atwood and Vince Drago.

The group raised money by sponsoring the Kris Kringle Christmas Kraft Fair. The fair was not as profitable as it had been, maybe because participants were uncertain until the last minute whether or not the budget would pass and the fair would even be held.

Above: Darren Harrington moved here in March; here he looks through a microscope in biology class. Right: Doran Holman works on a report for career ed.

Donovan Schmidt

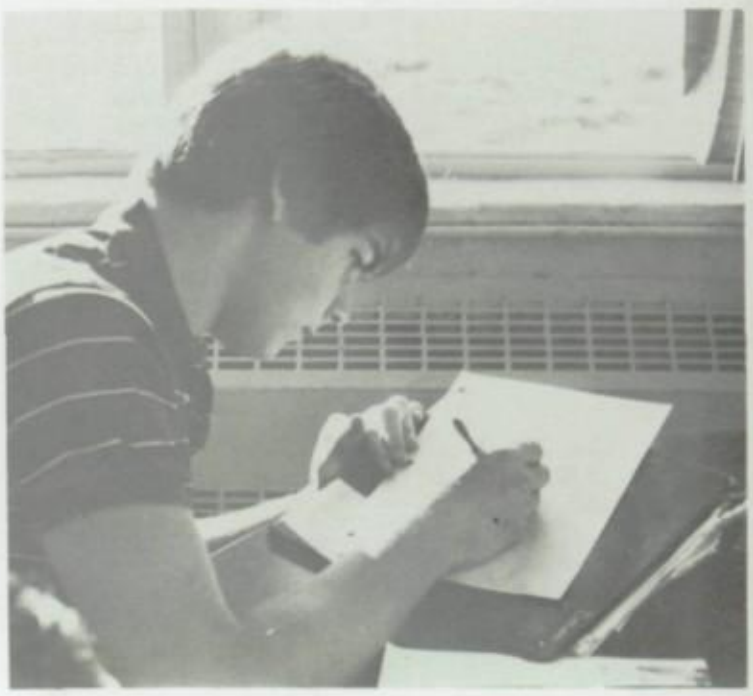
Ann Olsen

Stephanie Short

Ken France

Paul Carpenter

Debbie Dalgas



Maureen Richardson

Scott Dixon

Doran Holman

Libra Hilde

Above: After a trip to the skills contest, Tom Davidson relaxes on the bus. He moved to California after living here for three years.

Michelle Pearson

Steve Woosley

Torsten Green

Erica Rutherford

Derek Riley

Jason Hill

Aeneas Chance

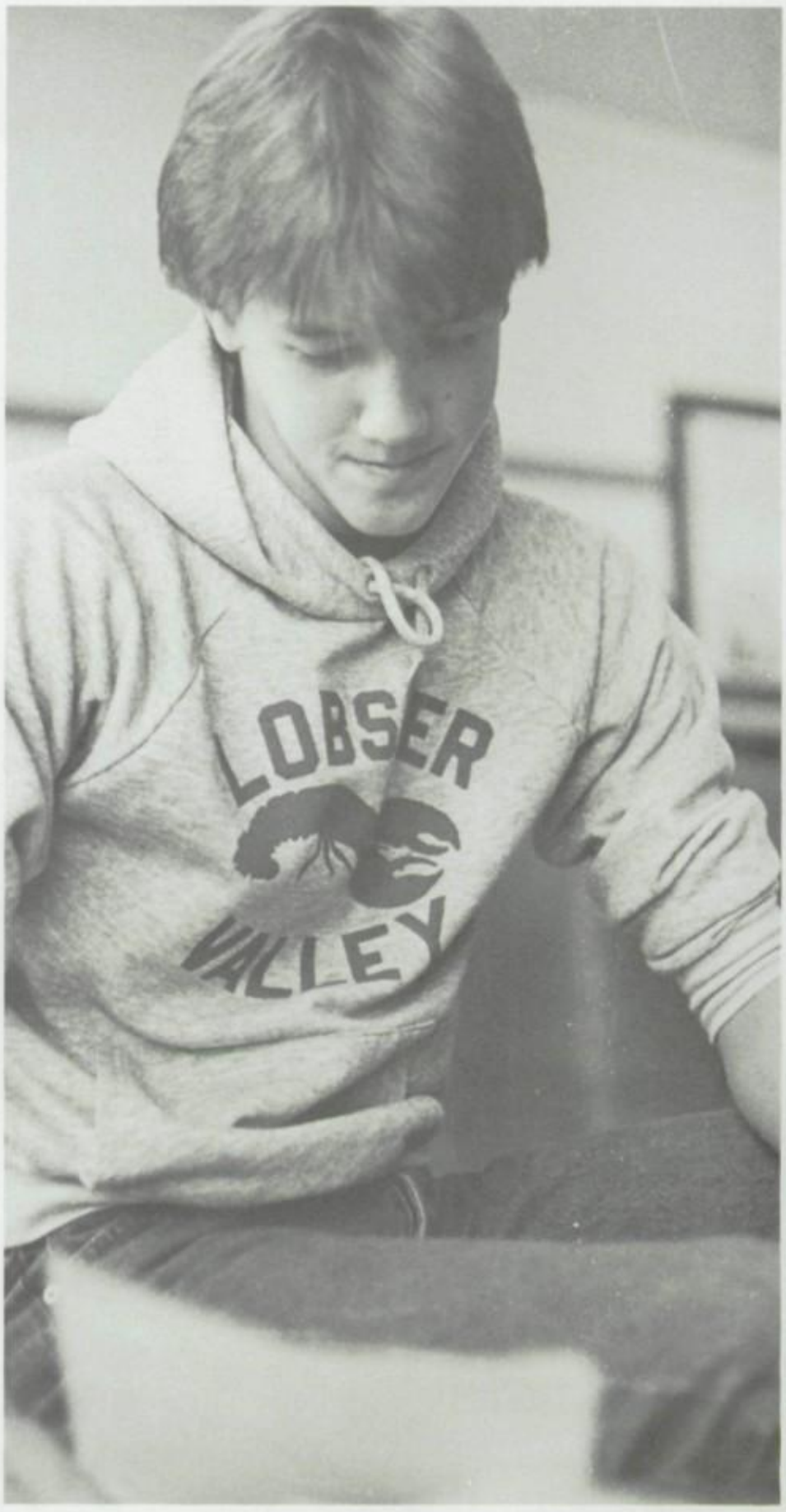
Marlanea Passarge

Troy Strom

Marc Gonzalez

FRESHMEN

Right: Sporting his Lobster Valley sweatshirt, Burke Hendrix proofreads an article he wrote for the Tin Hat Times.
Below: Tracey Meeds stretches her legs before a game.



Chris Whitlock

Shoghi Tufts

Gary Gammon

Mark Phelps

Jeremy Parliman

Right: Relaxing in the sun, Shelly Davis watches a football game. Below: In science class, Eric Sutter measures chemicals for an experiment.

Kathy Kendall

Jim Clift

Syrena Glade

Shelly Davis

Marvin Goodwin

Burke Hendrix

Habibi Tufts

Tracey Meeds

Tim France

Heather Dair

Christy Griffith

Tammy Lampman

VOLLEYBALL

The varsity team had a difficult season, with an overall record of 4-7. The J.V.'s, however, ended with a winning record of 7-0.

Coach Walt Short thought that both teams had some important strengths. He said their skill level was high, and that they had good solid ability. He thought one of their problems was that they lacked intensity during games.

Jill Olsen was chosen Most Valuable Player by the team, and made the Casco League All-Stars. Alsea team voted Cinnamon Poulsom Most Improved; she made the second league team. Stephanie Short received league Honorable Mention, and Michelle Pearson was voted Most Inspirational.

Teresa Short was the assistant coach; both she and her father worked on a volunteer basis.

Right: Libra Hilde gets position to bump a serve. Below, standing: Stephanie Short, Jill Olsen, Marlanea Passarge, Ann Olsen, Shelly Davis, Cinnamon Poulsom; sitting: Tracy Meeds, Melissa Dair, Michelle Pearson, Rosie Fomai, Teresa Riley.

Left: Jill Olsen bumps the ball to the setter. Below: Melissa Dair spikes the ball over the net. Lower right: Coach Walt Short and assistant Teresa talk over play.

Above: Jumping to block the ball, Michelle Pearson anticipates the dink.

FOOTBALL

"We beat the state Champs (St. Paul)!" said head football coach Jon Abel. That game seemed to highlight the Wolverines' season of 7-2. An important strength was that the offensive backfield had worked together for four years. The team also had the biggest offensive and defensive lines in the league.

Players who made the Casco League All-Star teams were Bryan Hendrix (first team); Ken France and Eric Phelps (second team); and Jesse Sapp and Mike Pearson (Honorable Mention). Sapp was voted by the team to be Most Valuable, Phelps Most Inspirational, Paul Carpenter Mr. Hustle. Jim Reddington was assistant coach.

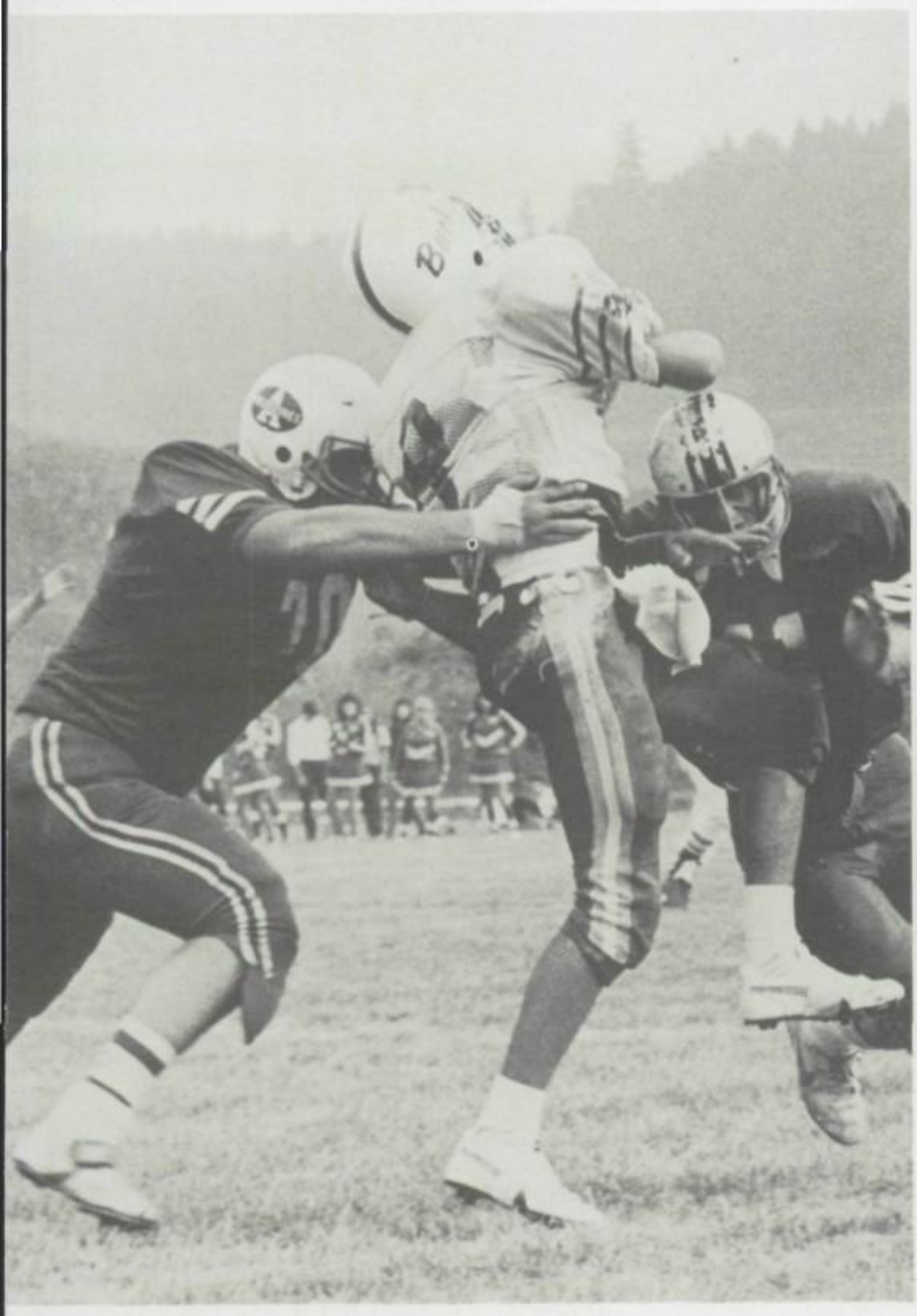
Above: Todd Strom, protected by teammates, makes a run. Below, standing: Coach Jon Abel, Jesse Sapp, Bryan Hendrix, Brian Phelps, Aarik Ali, Ken France, Dennis Hendrix, Mike Pearson, Chris Bauer, Tony Free, Doran Holman; Kneeling:

Burke Hendrix, Tim France, Donovan Schmidt, Mark Phelps, Eric Phelps, Paul Carpenter, Chris Whitlock. Above: Aarik Ali escapes tackle to gain running yardage.

SCORE BOARD

Opponent	Score	Alsea
O.S.S.D.	6	40
St. Paul	8	12
T. Lake	14	12
Christ Cent. Acad.	12	65
Eddyville	38	12
Falls City	6	26
Perrydale	12	45
Jewell	6	26
Detroit	0	18

Left: Starters wait for the kickoff against Triangle Lake. Below: Eric Phelps jumps up to receive pass. Lower left: Bryan Hendrix and Todd Strom sack Saint Paul's quarterback.



HONOR SOCIETY

The main focus of the Honor Society was the Hootenanny, their major fund-raising event of the year. The theme was "Old-Time Television," and the featured event was a performance by a group from Summit called "Mel and the Prom Queens."

Eight students were installed as new members in November: Mike Pearson, Ann Olsen, Libra Hilde, Jason Hill, Torsten Green, Aeneas Chance, Michelle Pearson, and Donovan Schmidt.

Left: Advisor Patsy Jones and Jill Olsen look over program for installation. Upper left: President Eric Phelps opens the installation ceremony. Above: Ann Olsen prepares refreshments for parents.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, led by president Melissa Dair, decided to emphasize improvement of class meetings. Members of the council first learned the rules and processes of parliamentary procedure, and then taught their classes. The seniors held mock class meetings for all classes to demonstrate how the procedure is supposed to work.

Other officers of the council were Mike Pearson, vice-president; Jason Hill, treasurer; Michelle Pearson, secretary; and Diane Gammon, publicity manager. The group was advised by Jim Mullenix.

Left: As Publicity Manager, Diane Gammon puts up current announcements on marquee. Top: One of Melissa Dair's responsibilities as Student Body President is to preside over Awards Night. Above: Freshman class officers Burke Hendrix, Jeremy Parliman, and Shelly Davis run class meeting.

ADMINISTRATION

Superintendent Chuck Jackson was preoccupied for most of the year with getting the levy passed so that the school could remain open. He then had to begin almost immediately on the budget for the following year, and the levy did pass in May. Jackson resigned in June, effective in July, to accept a position in Drain.

Vince Drago was vice-principal in charge of attendance and detention, while Jim Mullenix was counselor. Billie Winney was receptionist/secretary, and Gwen Bruneau served as Deputy Clerk. Rosie Stone helped with supervision at lunch time.

Lower left: Deputy clerk Gwen Bruneau goes over monthly bills. Below: Drawing up the daily bulletin is only one of secretary Billie Winney's responsibilities.

Left: Counselor Jim Mullenix goes over schedule with new student Steve Zabriskie. Above: Superintendent Chuck Jackson announces cake raffle winners at half-time of basketball game.

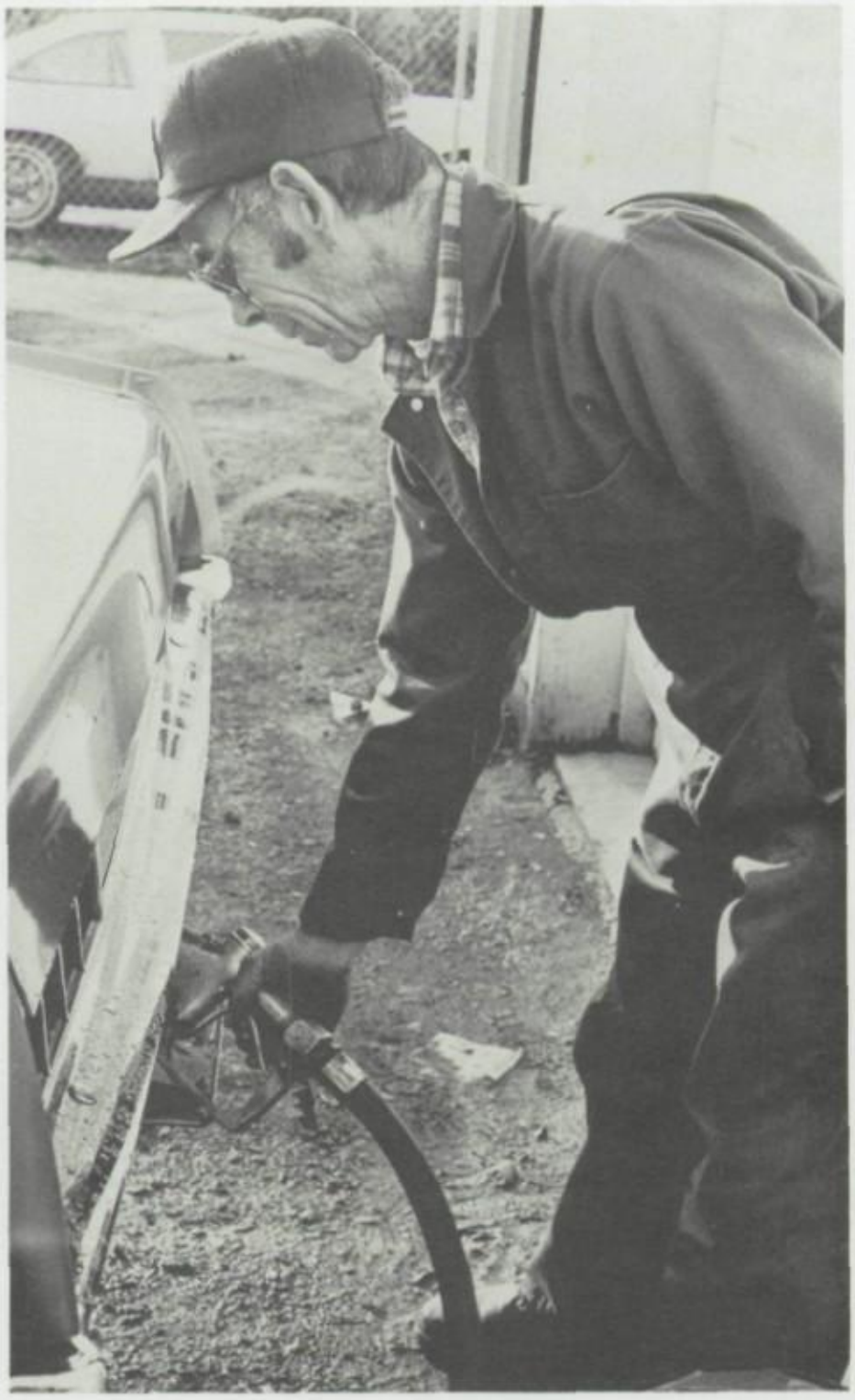
SCHOOL BOARD

Since the levy was voted down five times between May and November, the board held numerous public meetings to help decide what to do to get it passed. In addition to its other usual functions, the board also took bids to replace the heating system over the summer.

Left: 1984-85 School Board (back row): Sup't. Chuck Jackson, Chairman Hank Schroeder, Walt Short, Russ Sapp, Jim Temple; (front row): Clerk Gwen Bruneau, new member Mimi Stout, Gilbert Strom, new member Ed Hildebrand.

MAINTENANCE

Bill Esler headed the maintenance department; when assistant Roger Stiebs resigned in the late fall, Esler volunteered to do both their jobs for the rest of the year to help reduce the budget. Rosie Valencia worked as high school custodian, while Jody Free worked in the elementary wing.



Above: Rosie Valencia begins on her sweeping rounds of the halls.
Right: Bill Esler puts gas into the school car.

MATH/PHYSICS

Algebra I and II, geometry, and advanced math were taught by Ron Nicholson. Jon Abel taught applied math and 9th grade math, while Peter Shoshin taught physics.

About 20 math students participated in the LBCC Regional Skills Contest; combined with several students from a few other classes, they earned the first place participation trophy in the contests.

In addition to regular classwork and supplementary activities, math students did a unit on biographical information on famous mathematicians and developed individual projects for the Projects Fair in the spring.

Below: Mark Phelps works on project in algebra class. Right: Heidi Clift and Peter Shoshin put clothes and jewelry on skeleton in physics class.

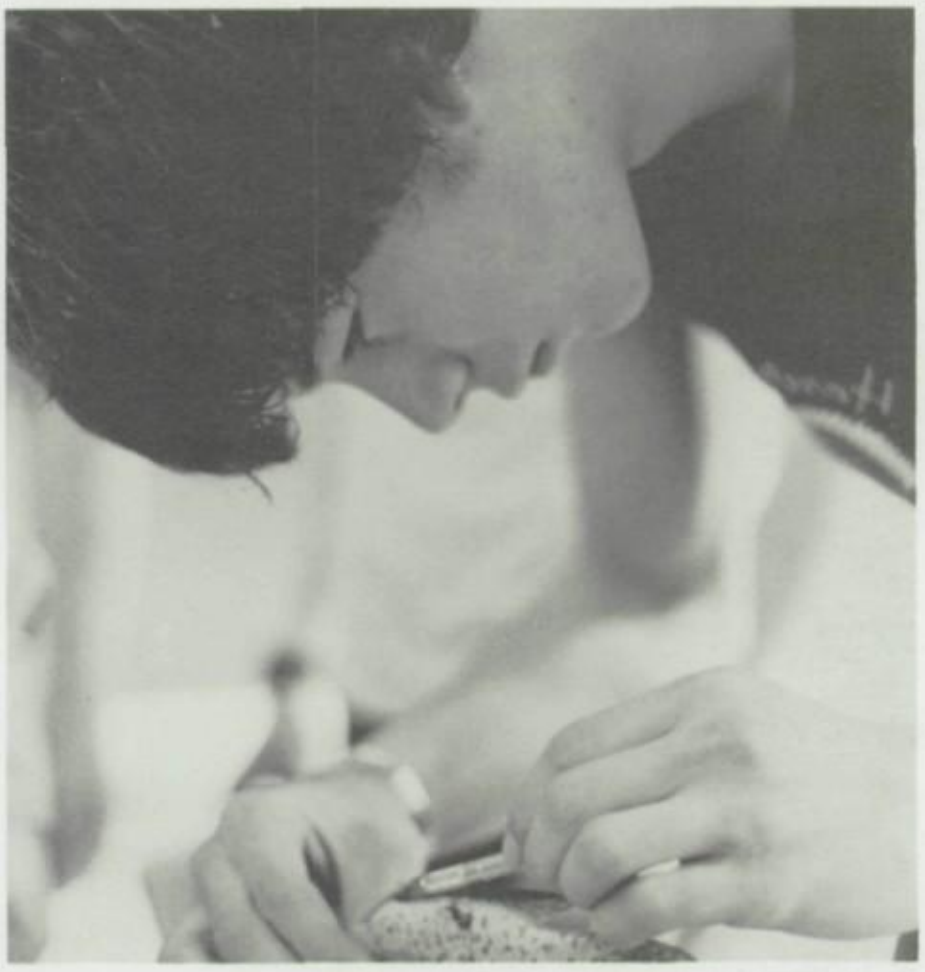
Above: Demonstrating on computer, Ron Nicholson shows Ann Ols how to make statistics project easier and faster.

SCIENCE

Peter Shoshin taught physical science to the freshmen and ecology as an elective, while Jerry Phelps taught biology to the sophomores. Shoshin, in the physical science class, stressed preparing labs and interesting experiments which students demonstrated to elementary students.

Members of the ecology class, after studying the inter-relationships among different elements of a variety of ecosystems, took a three-day field trip along the Illinois River. They kept journals and went on hikes, having to deal with cold rain and some snow throughout the weekend.

Below: Working on LBCC biology contest, Tom Davidson and Chris Bauer identify solutions. Right: Derek Riley dissects a frog in biology.

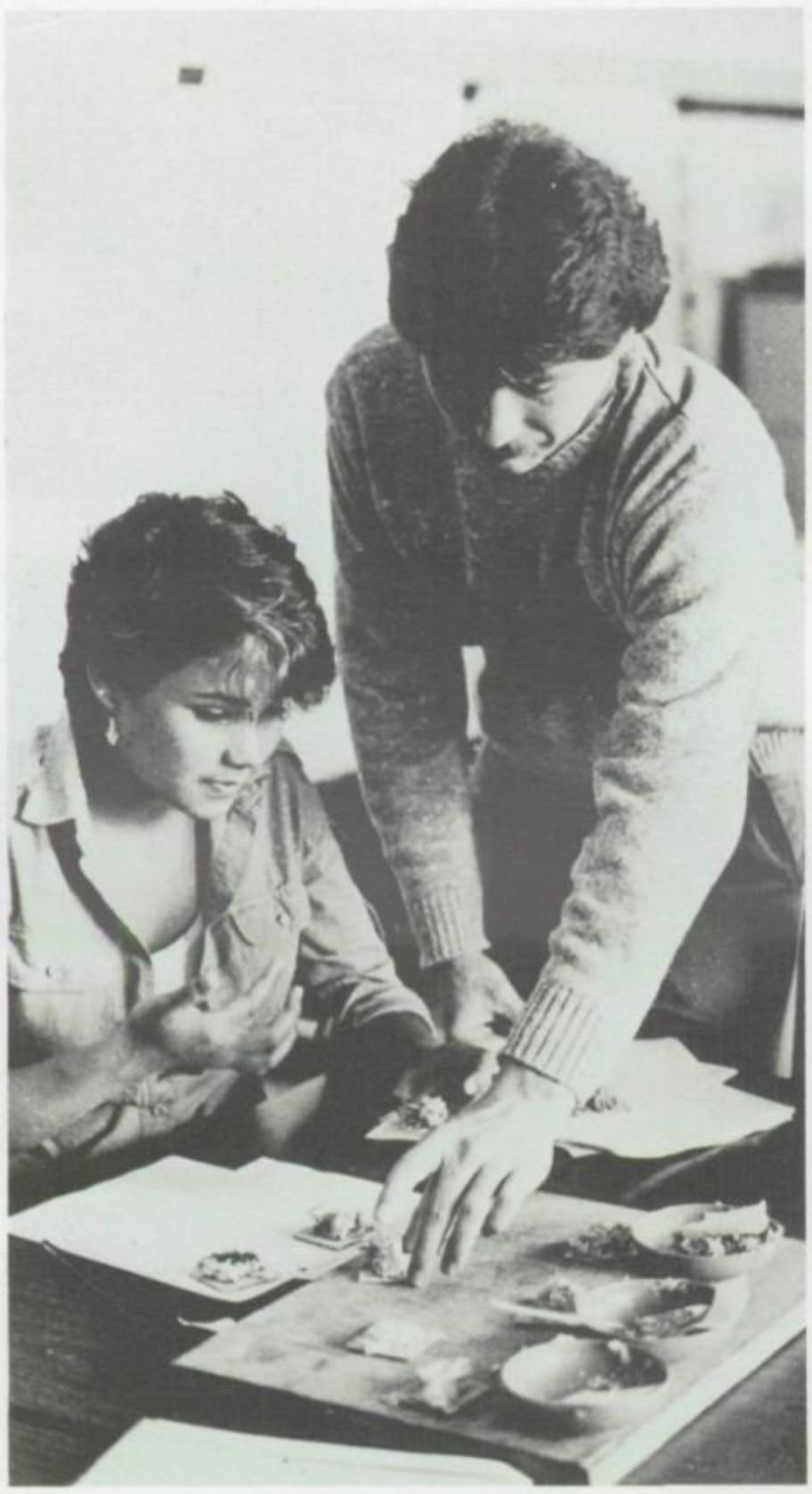


Left: Peter Shoshin helps Tracey Meeds with physical science lab. Above: With great concentration, Troy Strom examines perch for biology experiment.

BUSINESS

Because of problems passing the budget, nine replacement typewriters needed for business lab classes were cut. Three replacement typewriters were purchased, however, and government grant funds were used to buy a new computerized typewriter.

Jon Abel taught three classes of business lab, personal finance, and typing. Within the business lab classes, he taught advanced record keeping, word processing, spread sheet, and ten key. Abel and many students thought the combined classes were difficult because there was so much going on at the same time.



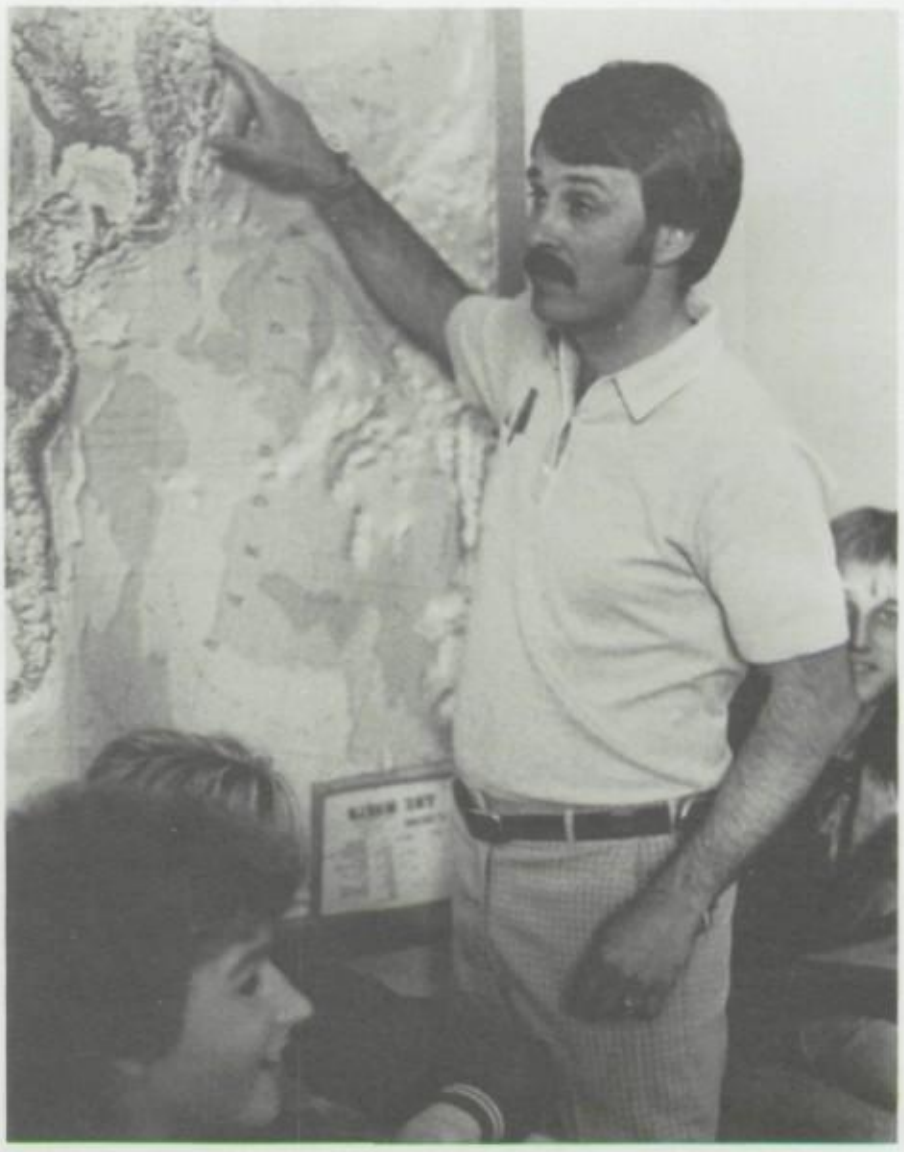
Above: In personal finance, Rosie Fomai and Jon Abel do a taste test as part of a consumer awareness unit.

Top: Marlanea Passarge does typing assignment. Above: In accounting, Scott Dixon uses adding machine.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Social studies classes included modern problems for the seniors, U.S. history for the juniors, and government and career education for the sophomores, all taught by Jim Mullenix; freshmen took global studies with Vince Drago.

Mullenix taught new units in macroeconomics and juries in modern problems. The class had Deputy District Attorney Ken Osher and Attorney Bill Batter as guest speakers and took a field trip to the Benton County Law Enforcement Center.



Left: Jim Mullenix helps Joe Stancil with modern problems assignment. Above: Vince Drago lectures in global studies.

MEDIA

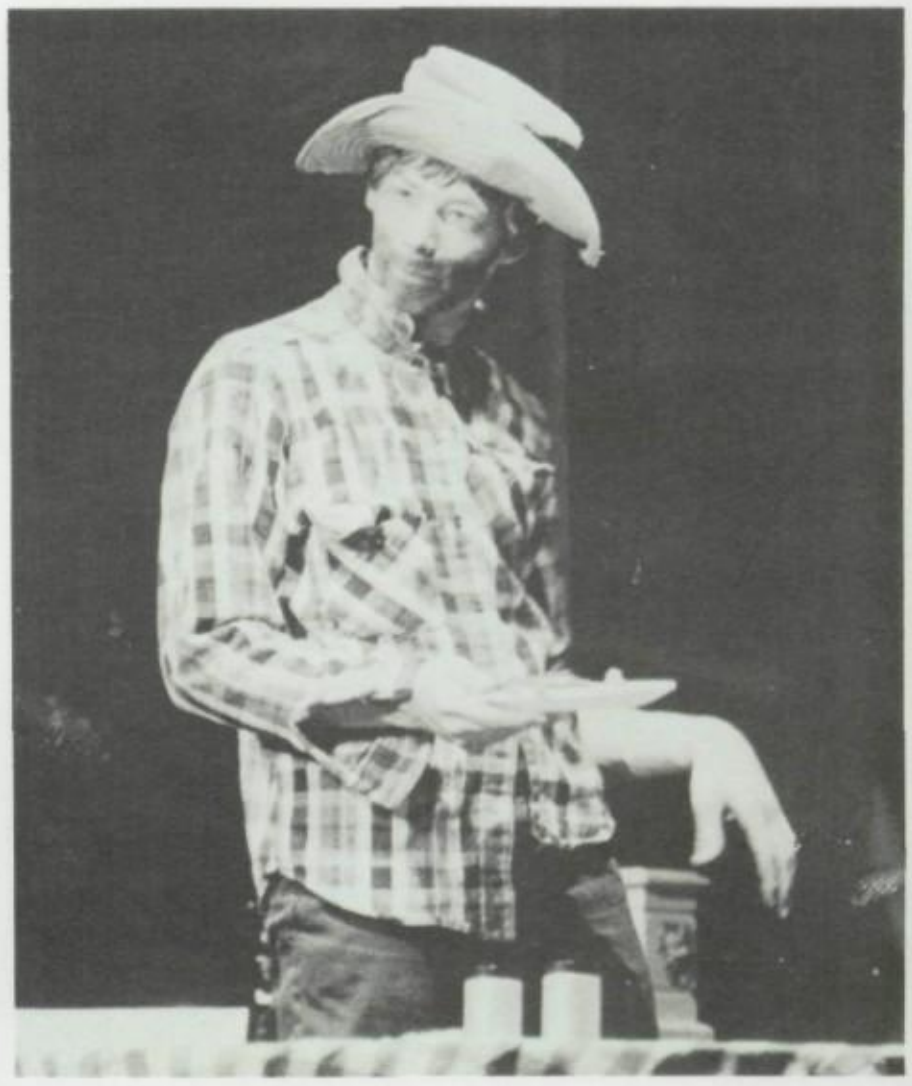
Media specialist Patsy Jones, along with Cyndi Chambers as aide, oversaw the operation of the library and media equipment. Jones helped students in grades 9-12 locate research materials, helped educate them about their uses, and co-ordinated use of the new video equipment.

Above: Patsy Jones sets up VCR equipment for a class. Right: Cyndi Chambers prepares a visual aid for students.

SPEECH & DRAMA

The highlight of the year for the speech and drama class was the May production of Desperate Ambrose. The cast of 13 included 5 members who were not actually in the class. Although there were many problems in the beginning, and the play was postponed twice, the cast felt satisfied with the final performance.

During the rest of the year, teacher Linda Smith focused on oral presentations and a history of drama.



Left: Beth (Teresa Riley) gets ready to propose to Sherriff Crandall (Donovan Schmidt). Above: Panhandle Jake (Troy Strom) Follows Tillie's orders. Below: Homee the Kid (Derek Riley) is about to get arrested by corrupt officers of the law.

ENGLISH

New English teacher Linda Smith taught 8th, 9th, and 10th grades, while Bonnie Hill taught 7th, 11th, and 12th grades. After analyzing last year's test scores, both decided to emphasize composition and mechanics. In addition, the classes read a large variety of literature. The seniors focused on Macbeth by Shakespeare and Enemy of the People by Ibsen; the juniors concentrated on Romeo and Juliet, the sophomores on A Tale of Two Cities and the freshmen on To Kill a-Mockingbird. For the first time, students' outside reading had some requirements placed on it; each quarter students had to read one of their outside books from a list.

Left: On independent reading day in effective reading, Joe Stancil reads novel for English book report.

FRENCH

First-year French was taught by Linda Smith. She stressed beginning grammar, vocabulary, and basic conversation, occasionally using tapes. In the fall, students studied the history, geography, and culture of France.

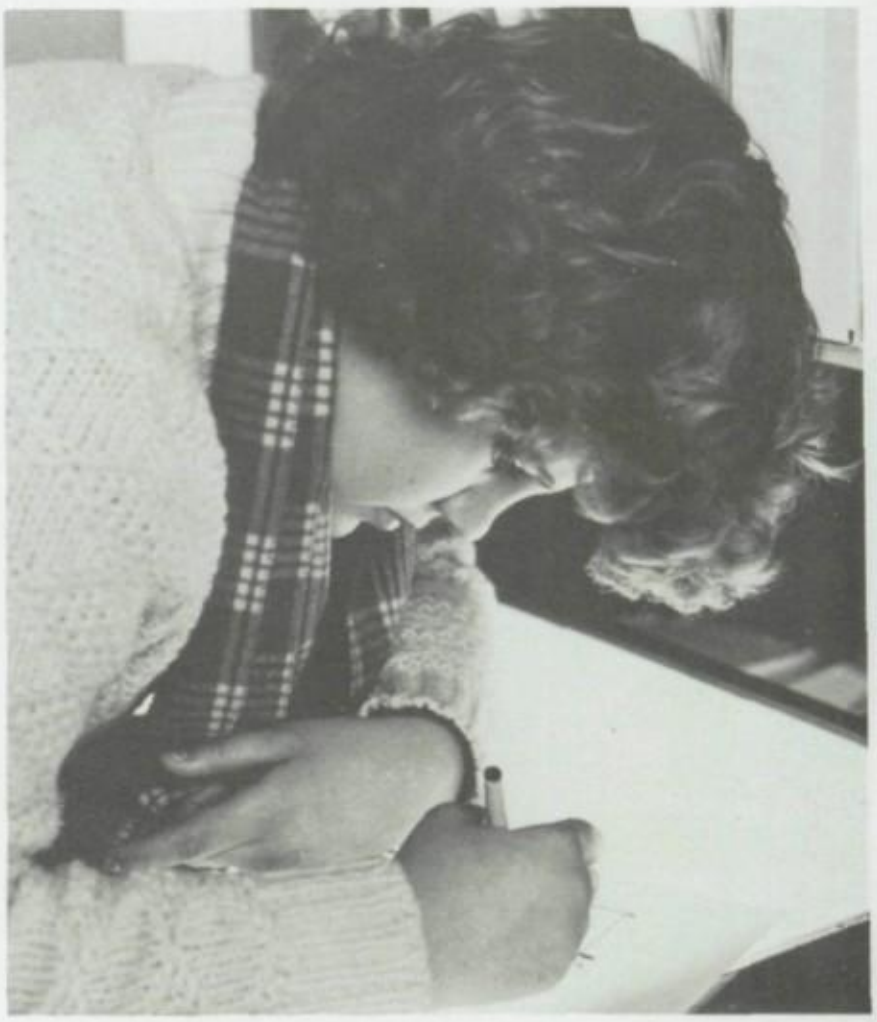
Speakers included Mademoiselle Isabelle, an O.S.U. exchange student from France: Madame Leslie, a French teacher from LBCC; and Remy, a French forestry student at O.S.U.

Left: Linda Smith works with Chris Whitlock on a conversation from the textbook.

NEWSPAPER

The nine-member newspaper staff won several awards in the statewide Oregon Journalism Education Association contests. The entire staff won first place in the categories of Straight News and Editorial Related to a News Story, and second place in First Page Layout. Individuals who placed were Libra Hilde (Sports); Jason Hill (Informative Feature, Reviews, Sports Feature, News with Statewide Implications); Diane Gammon (Personality Feature); Burke Hendrix and Aeneas Chance (Series of News on Same Issue); Michelle Pearson, Aeneas Chance, Jason Hill, Burke Hendrix (In-depth Coverage).

The class attended the Oregon Scholastic Press Conference at the University of Oregon in September with teacher Bonnie Hill to exchange ideas with other staffs and to hear professional journalists speak.



Right: Maureen Richardson works on light table for newspaper layout. Lower right: Ad manager Marc Gonzalez writes advertising copy. Below: Layout instructions are given by teacher Bonnie Hill to newspaper staff.

YEARBOOK

The yearbook staff decided on and implemented a balloon theme for the 1985 yearbook. They had some trouble getting enough advertisements to pay for the book, but did succeed in doing so.

The six-member staff attended the same OSP conference in Eugene as the newspaper staff. Melissa Dair edited the book, and won a first place award in photojournalism at the LBCC Skills Contests.

Maureen Richardson edited a literary magazine during the second semester of the class.

KINGFISHER PHOTOGRAPHY

The Kingfisher class, under the advisorship of Patsy Jones, was held during the second semester in order to help make electives available for shop students who no longer had a class.

The seven-member class produced a magazine with entertainment as the unifying theme. Several students won photography awards at the LBCC Skills Contests: Jill Olsen (1st, Nature); Cinnamon Poulsom (3rd, Nature; Honorable Mention, Nature).

Six students studied photography with teacher Jim Mullenix. In addition to the traditional assignments in the class, they experimented with composite photographs that resulted in interesting symmetrical designs.

Top: Steve Woosley, Ethan Temple, and Torsten Green photograph each other. Above: Bryan Hendrix and Ethan Temple take pictures of patterns. Left: Ann Olsen transcribes a tape of an interview for Kingfisher class.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Ron Nicholson taught two classes of computer science. Students worked on such skills as keyboarding, word processing, and BASIC programming. Techniques were applied to many fields: sports, science, math language arts, and business. Each student developed a graphics program. Both Apple and Commodore computers were used, and Visicalc was utilized for its applications to business.

Marvin Goodwin runs a program in computer science.

SHOP

Shop classes ran for only the first semester, with Mel Atwood as teacher. After the levy failed five consecutive times, many meetings were held to decide what to cut; the entire shop program was one of the cuts, including classes in construction, welding and power mechanics, two shop labs, and junior high classes. Atwood had been at Alsea for 16 years.

Dennis Hendrix works on a wood project in shop class.

Right: Making her leap, Shelly Davis tries the running long jump in p.e. Bottom: In health class, Cinnamon Poulsom practices resusitation techniques on "victim" Kathy Campbell in first aid unit. Below: Teacher Jerry Phelps connects with the ball in softball p.e. unit.

P.E./HEALTH

Jerry Phelps taught a class of 9-10 p.e., while Vince Drago taught a class of 11-12 p.e. Phelps taught units in volleyball, basketball, track, badminton, and archery in the spring, and a variety of indoor activities.

Drago focused on individualized fitness and sports; students who preferred to get their daily exercise from aerobics or weightlifting, for example, were free to develop routines and programs in those areas, although there were also whole-class units in the usual team sports.

Eight students in the health class covered a variety of areas, and, in the spring, took a first aid class taught by Alsea EMT's Viola Bedell and Karlene Colgan. Vince Drago taught the year-long required class, and got several outside speakers from various agencies to share their expertise with students.

CHORUS/BAND

Don Hood taught classes of both band and chorus. The band played at several football and basketball games, which the crowd seemed to appreciate and enjoy. The chorus performed at the Christmas and Spring Programs, and the elementary chorus even traveled to Eugene to sing at the Hult Center with other groups.

Below: Paul Carpenter, Habibi Tufts, Debbie Dalgas, and Tammy Lampman sing at Spring Program.

Above: Jon Short and Don Hood sing a duet at the Spring Program
Below: Band plays the national anthem at opening of football game

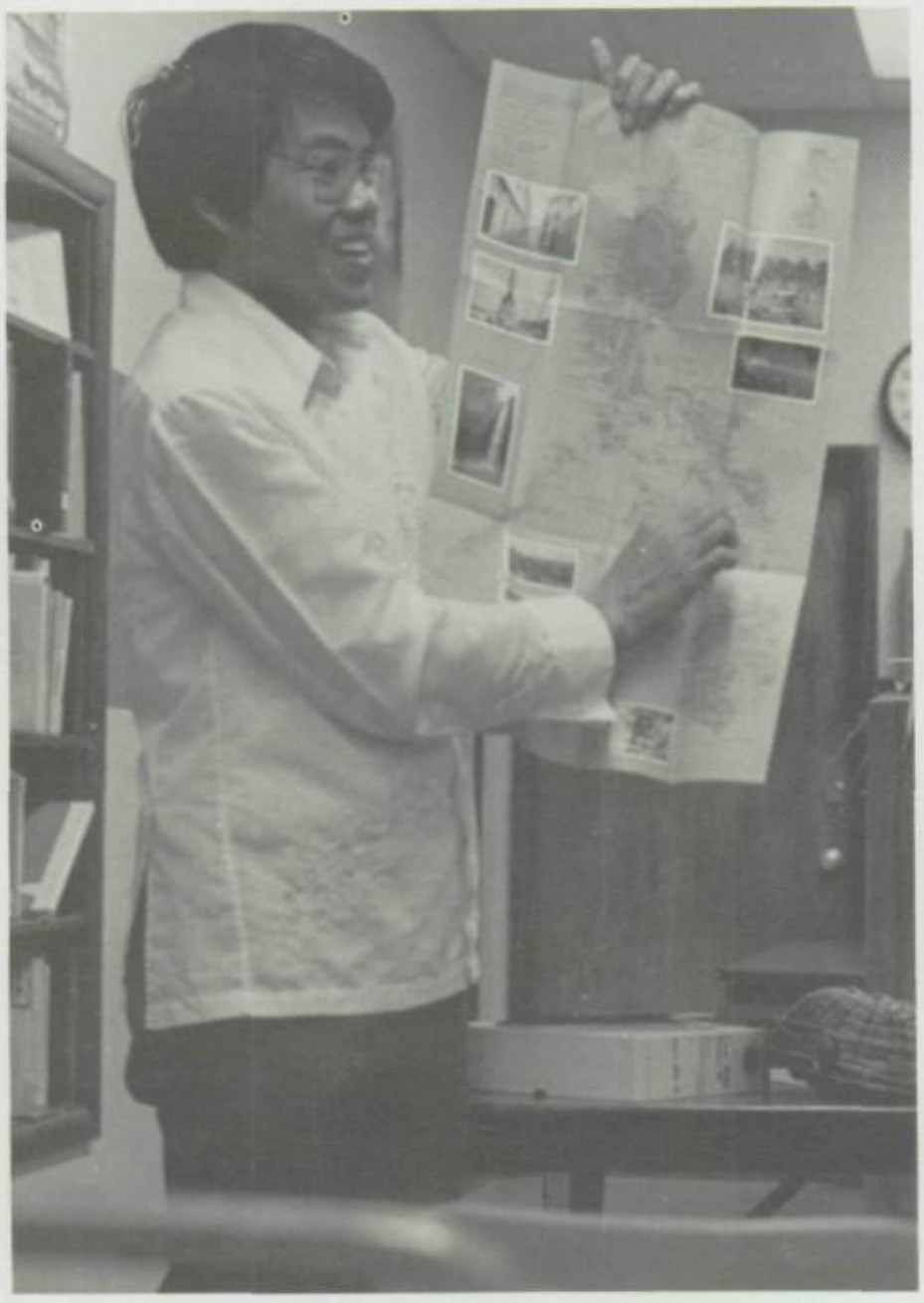
Below: Exchange students set up slide show in library. Lower right: Japanese student gets her koto to play for students. Bottom: Student displays map of the Philippines.

RESOURCE PEOPLE

A variety of people volunteered their time, knowledge and skills to students. One of the most memorable was probably Dr. David Cutsforth of Philomath, who spoke a little and then showed a movie on the medical results of a nuclear explosion.

Guest speakers included Alsea's nurse practitioner Mary Ann Carr in the health class, a lawyer and assistant District Attorney in modern problems, insurance agents in personal finance, a few people from France in the French class, and several others.

Students seemed to enjoy International Day again; OSU exchange students come from Thailand, France, Bangladesh, the Philippines, Chile, and Japan. They spoke about their countries during classes in the afternoon and again at an evening session following a potluck.

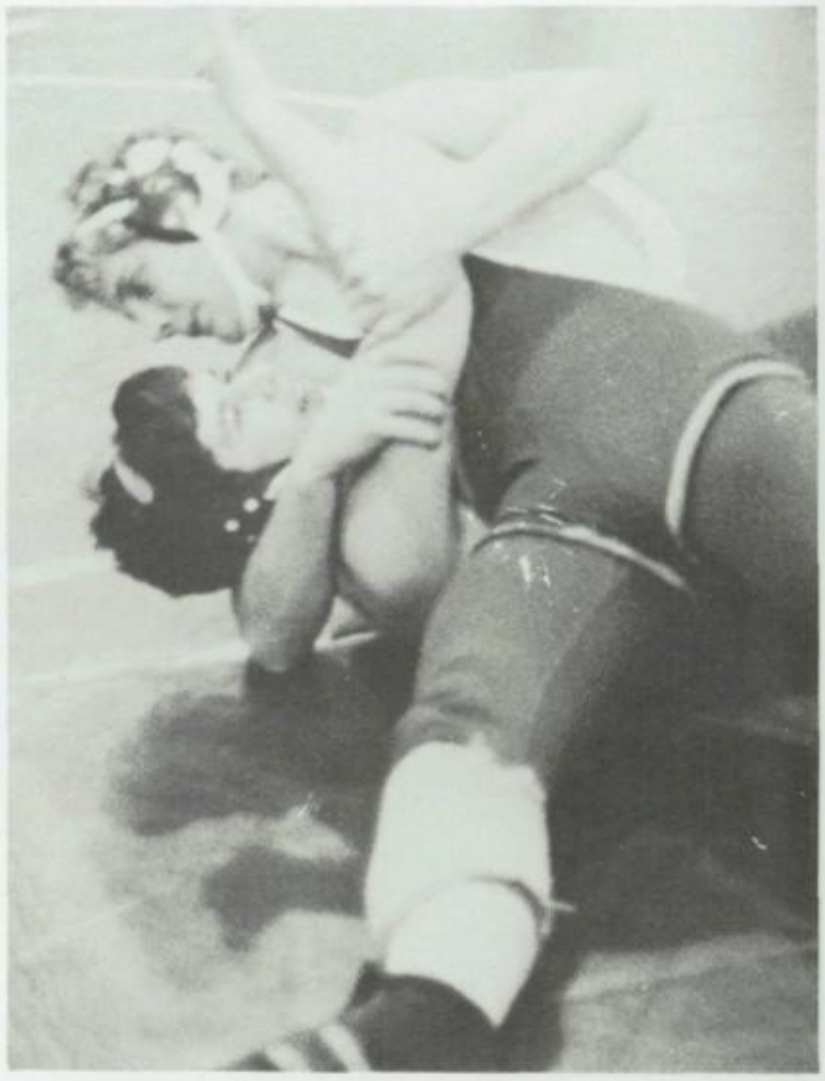


WRESTLING

The wrestling program was cut from the budget in order to help get the levy passed, but students, led by Bryan Hendrix, raised money by cutting and selling wood. Jim France volunteered as coach.

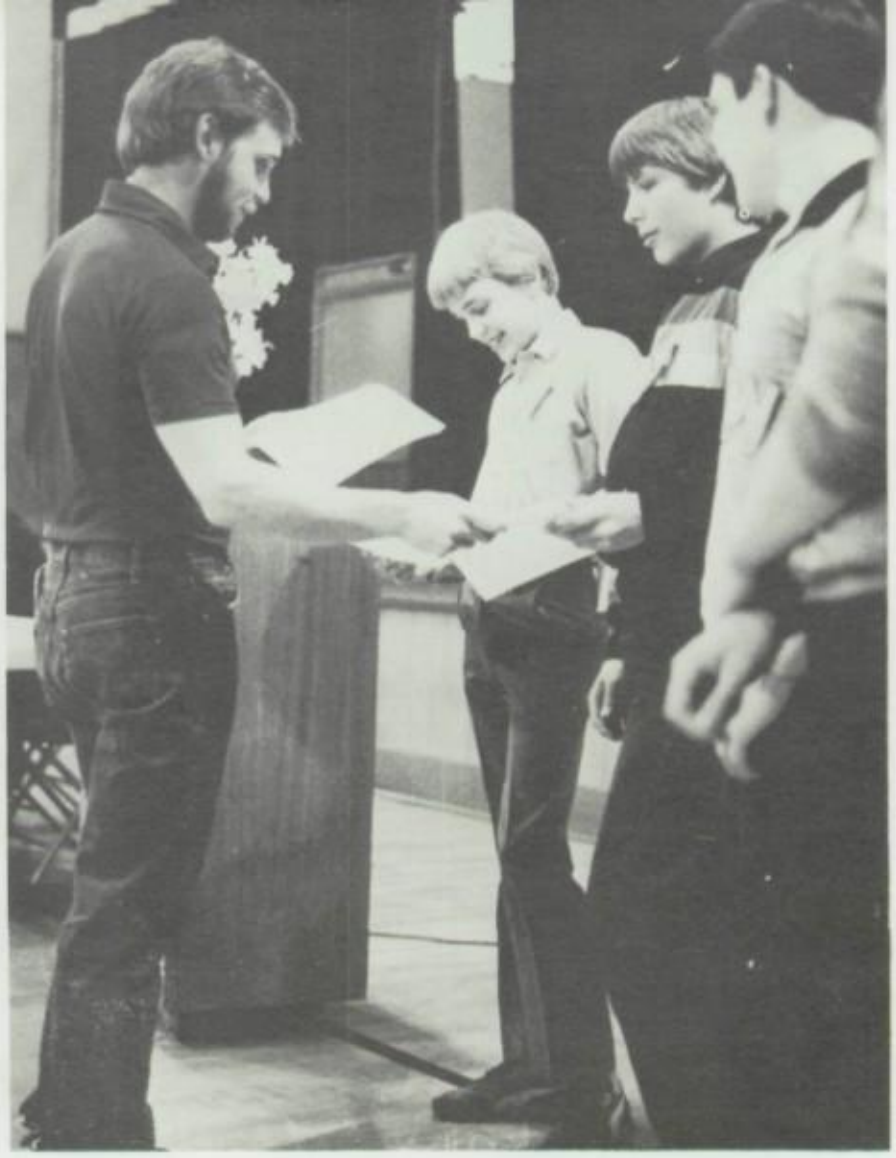
Everyone on the five member team qualified for the District meet (except for Todd Strom, who had injured his arm). Tim France placed second at District and qualified for State; Ken France and Shoghi Tufts both took fourth, and Paul Carpenter tied for fifth.

Shoghi Tufts was named Most Improved by coach France, and Ken France was named Most Valuable because he had the most pins of the season.



Right: Ken France struggles to pin his opponent at a home meet.

Above: Team members Tim France, Todd Strom, Ken France, and Shoghi Tufts. Not pictured: Paul Carpenter.



Upper left: Sophomore Paul Carpenter locks into a head and arm hold. Above: Coach Jim France presents award to Shoghi Tufts at Winter Sports Dessert.

Above: Tim France took second at District, enabling him to advance to State. Here his performance at District is recognized. Right: At a home meet, Todd Strom is declared winner of his match.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Alsea's Varsity Girls' team finished the season with a 19-2 overall record. They were league champions and went to the State B Tournament undefeated in league play.

Melissa Dair and Libra Hilde made the District All-Star Team and the Casco League All-Star First Team. Michelle Pearson and Jill Olsen made the league's second team, and Stephanie Short received an honorable mention. Hilde also made the State All-Tournament Second Team, and Dair played in the East-West State All-Star Game in June.

Hilde led in total points with 283, and Dair had 237. Olsen grabbed 172 rebounds and Hilde 221. Dair and Pearson had 53 and 41 assists, and they had 46 and 34 steals respectively.

The team took sixth place in the State Tournament, and they can say they beat the champions, St. Paul, twice.

Right: Cinnamon Poulsom watches as Jill Olsen lets the opponent's ball go out-of-bounds. Below: Michelle Pearson finds an open spot in the defense and shoots.

Above: With two defenders on her, Stephanie Short looks for a pass inside the key. Left: Coach Tim Rohrer tells the team to slow the game down during a time out. Right: Trying to anticipate the offender's pass, Melissa Dair keeps alert on defense.

Back Row: Coach Tim Rohrer, Shelly Davis, Marlanea Passarge, Libra Hilde, Jill Olsen; Front Row: Cinnamon Poulsom, Michelle Pearson, Melissa Dair, Stephanie Short, Ann Olsen

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score	Alsea	Opponent	Score	Alsea
Monroe	28	29	Falls City	26	55
Waldport	19	43	Detroit	27	47
Monroe	31	59	T-Lake	38	51
Waldport	22	40	Eddyville	28	39
Perrydale	16	42	Eugene C.	19	100
Perrydale	21	36	Falls City	27	56
Detroit	26	47	St. Paul	40	44
T-Lake	28	42	Helix	47	42
Eddyville	20	42	Dayville	57	65
Harrisburg	33	38	Condon	54	43
St. Paul	44	46			

Above: Libra Hilde lays the ball up against Dayville defenders.

J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL

Alsea's Junior Varsity Team went undefeated in league play with a record of 8-0, making them league champions. Their overall record was 11-2, with losses to Monroe and Perrydale.

After nine games, Scott Dixon led the team in scoring with 145 points; Jason Hill had contributed 100. In rebounding, Troy Strom led with 47, and Steve Woolsey was second with 38 rebounds.

Coach Jon Abel thinks that the team's outside shooting and defensive rebounding were strong points, and that these strengths had a great deal to do with the team's good record.

Below: Guard Steve Woosley lobs a pass to Alsea's offense against the Pirate

Above: Burke Hendrix makes a jump shot against the Lakers. Right: Making his move, Scott Dixon drives hard to the basket.

Above; back row: Aeneas Chance, Burke Hendrix, Troy Strom, Scott Dixon; bottom row: Torsten Green, Jason Hill, Jon Abel, Tom Davidson, Steve Woosley

Above: Going up hard to the basket, Jason Hill makes a lay-in. Right: Getting higher than the other boys, Troy Strom takes a shot.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score	Alsea	Opponent	Score	Alsea
Monroe	38	28	Christ Cen.	54	59
Monroe	38	42	St. Paul	36	37
Perrydale	44	52	Eugene C.	43	51
Perrydale	58	42	Detroit	26	58
Detroit	20	40	T-Lake	37	44
T-Lake	30	49	Eddyville	26	37
Eddyville	34	50	Christ Cen.	31	47

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

The boys ended their season with a fourth place trophy from the State Tournament and a 19-3 record. At Baker, the Wolverines lost their first game to Helix by one point in overtime, which put them in the consolation bracket.

Aarik Ali made the first State Tournament All-Star Team, and Jesse Sapp made the second team. Over the whole season of 22 games, Ali led the Wolverines with 355 points; Sapp had 295. Ali grabbed 177 rebounds, while Bryan Hendrix finished with 141. Eric Phelps led in assists with 61, and Sapp was second with 45. Ali led also in steals with 50, followed by Sapp with 39.

Ali was voted Most Valuable, Sapp Best Defensive, Bryan Hendrix Most Improved, and Eric Phelps Most Inspirational. Jesse Sapp And Aarik Ali made the league first team, while Mike Pearson and Bryan Hendrix make the second team.

Jim Walter and Jon Abel assisted Vince Drago in coaching.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score	Alsea	Opponent	Score	Alsea
Monroe	41	53	Falls City	34	66
Waldport	49	68	Detroit	42	46
Monroe	35	56	T-Lake	32	65
Waldport	37	80	Eddyville	45	43
Perrydale	44	47	Christ Cen.	55	62
Detroit	48	60	Falls City	34	43
T-Lake	38	60	NCC	74	61
Eddyville	49	51	Eddyville	67	68
Christ Cen.	60	75	Helix	70	68
St. Paul	48	70	Mt. Vernon	54	63
Perrydale	44	68	Arlington	49	66

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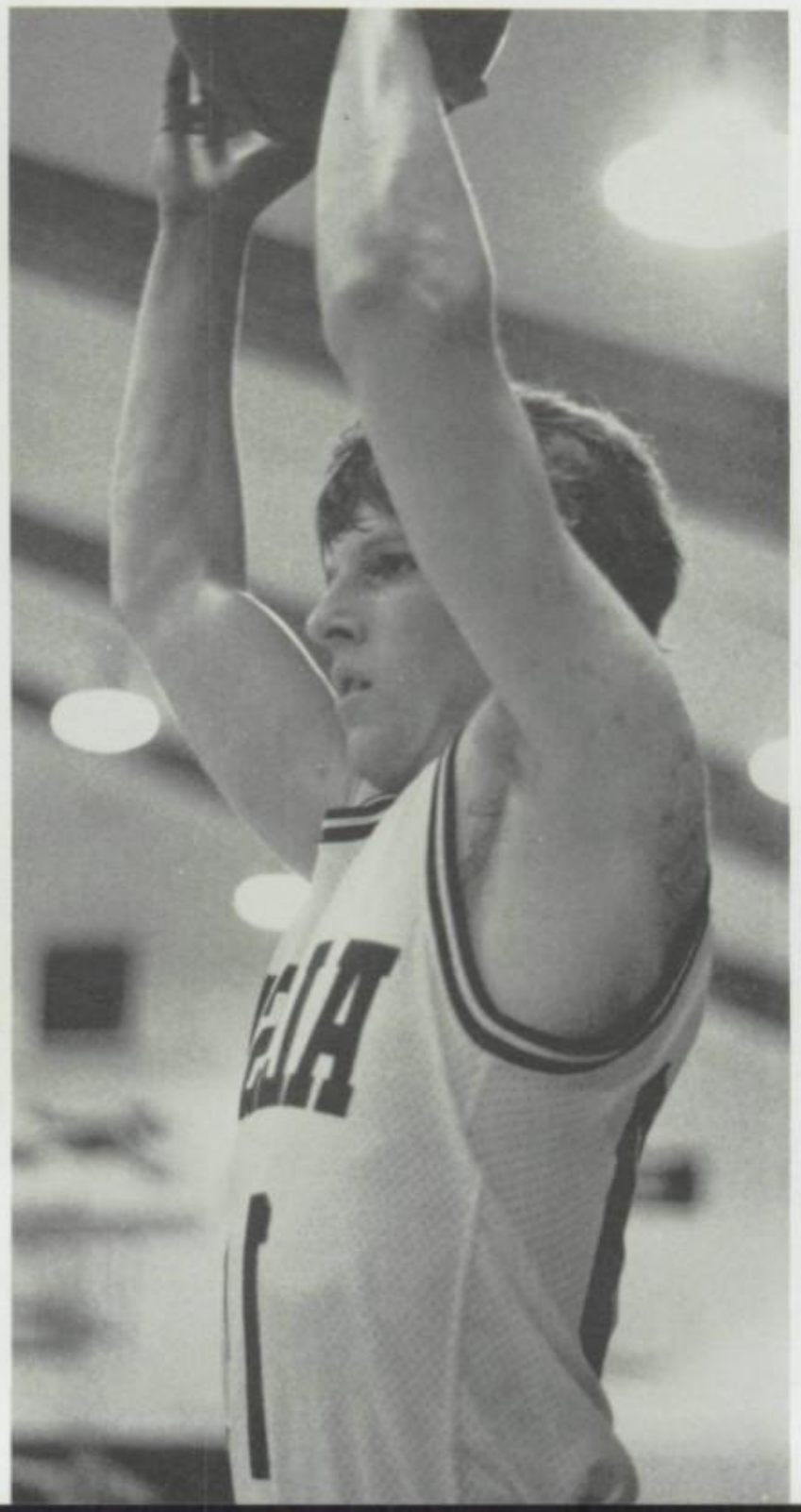
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TRACK

Funds for the track program were cut in order to reduce the levy and get it passed. Students raised enough money with the wrestlers, however, so that they could have a program. Alsea alumni Scott Hendrix and Tim Pearson volunteered as coaches, and about 15 students went out.

They took first place at the 'B' State meet; both the 400 and 1600 relay teams advanced to the State 'A' meet, as did Bryan Hendrix in the discus and Brian Phelps in the javelin.

Above: In the 400 relay, Chris Bauer hands the baton off to Jesse Sapp.

Left: Grimacing with effort, Rosie Fomai puts the shot. Above: Ken France was strong in field events; here he does shot put.

Top: Todd Strom clears high hurdles. Top right: Aeneas Chance participates in the 1500 meter. Right: Burke Hendrix and Aarik Ali round the curve. Above: Straining high, Burke Hendrix vaults over the pole.

CHEERLEADERS

"Our cheerleaders (Teresa Riley and Rosie Fomai) did an outstanding job this year," said Superintendent Chuck Jackson. "Lots of people at Baker thought they deserved the award, and they really were enthusiastic all year."

Caryl Davidson, a dancer, advised the two and helped choreograph a routine to "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," which they performed at District and State.

Riley and Fomai were experienced; Riley was back for her second year, while Fomai was back for her fourth year of cheering.

A goofy version of the "Good Foot" cheer was very popular. Teresa Riley performs it left, while Rosie Fomai goes through it below. Bottom: Cheerleaders receive carnations from Booster Club at last home game.

AWARDS

Special academic and other awards were presented at Awards Night in May. Some of the most notable were as follows:

Citizenship Awards — Marianne Lang, Eric Phelps
Boy's State — Mike Pearson, Ethan Temple
Girls State — Cinnamon Poulsom
Most Improved Student — Joe Stancil
Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete — Melissa Dair, Eric Phelps
Independent Learner — Todd Strom
Biology — Jason Hill, Libra Hilde, Marc Gonzalez (Most Improved)
Physics — Eric Phelps
Physical Science — Debbie Dalgas, Shelley Davis (Most Improved)
Ecology — Kathy Campbell (Most Improved)
Math — Jason Hill, Libra Hilde, Ken France (Most Improved)
Computer Science — Torsten Green
Business — Ann Olsen, Aeneas Chance
Drama — Troy Strom, Marc Gonzalez
Outstanding Boy/Girl Athlete — Melissa Dair, Jesse Sapp, Aarik Ali
Sportsmanship — Bryan Hendrix

Awards for sports were given at special desserts following each season (see appropriate sports pages.)

Above: Tim Rohrer gives out girls basketball awards. Below: Scott Hendrix, volunteer track coach, discusses the season at awards night. Bottom Left: Mike Pearson gets award to go to Boys State.

PROM & BANQUET

The prom was held at a beach club in Waldport that overlooked the bay. Rainbow, a four-member band from McMinnville, played a wide variety of music styles. Marianne Lang and Joe Stancil were chosen as Queen and King.

The banquet echoed the coast theme. Clam chowder, shrimp salad and dessert were prepared by the junior parents and served by the sophomore class. The seniors provided entertainment by oral readings of poetry and prose.

Upper left: Senior Eric Phelps and his father Ron are among the ma who attend the banquet. Above: Prom King Joe Stancil and Queen Marianne Lang joke around after being crowned. Below: Shoghi Tuf and his date relax outside between dances at the prom. Left: Todd Strom jokes with date Rosie Fomai.

Left: After a dance, Tony Free escorts his date off the floor. Above: Stephanie Short serves desserts at the banquet. Below: Troy Strom seems to enjoy dancing. Lower left: Troy Woosley and Kathy Campbell dance to a slow song.

GRADUATION

The seniors wanted their graduation to reflect their personalities; they decorated with colorful helium-filled balloons, and entered and exited to the music of George Winston and The Rolling Stones.

Speakers from the class were Marianne Lang (prayers), Rosie Fomai (welcome), Melissa Dair (salutatorian), Teresa Riley (remembrance), and Eric Phelps (valedictorian). State senator John Brenneman was the guest speaker.

Scholarships and awards were presented to Marianne Lang (H-P); Melissa Dair (Oregon Scholar, Bradfield, Elks, Rotary, and LBCC); and Eric Phelps (OSU Dads, OSU Folk Club, Booster Clubs, Rotary, Oregon Scholar).

Below: Brian Phelps and his mother Donna exchange hugs.

Above: Clowning around, Rosie Fomai and Teresa Riley pass the time before graduation ceremony begins. Right: Rachel Carpenter and Betty Hendrix joke around in reception line.

Below: Aarik Ali helps Todd Strom with his gown. Right: Diane Gammon reads over her notes for speech.

Upper left: Eric Phelps receives Rotary scholarship from Corvallis Rotarian.

Above: The graduating class listens to speaker John Brenneman.

SPRING CANDIDS

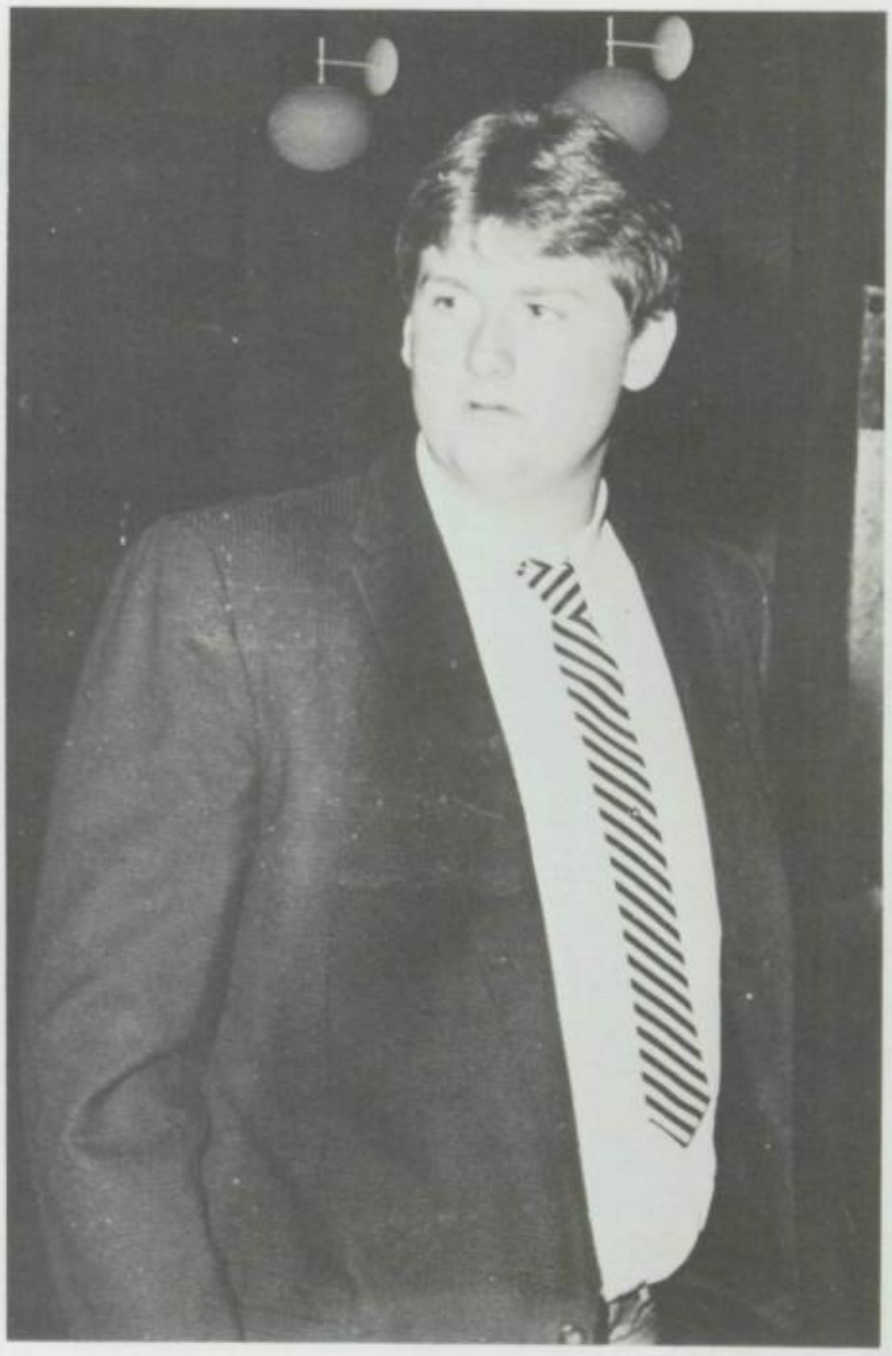
Below: Larry Zetzman, Jr. interested students when he came in May to collect a swarm of bees from the school driveway. Right: Ethan Temple grimaces with effort in the shot put.

Above: Mirror reflects Jeremy Parliman's make-up for play.

Above: Irises planted by science class bloom by school. Upper right: Jumping over hurdles, Todd Strom races for the finish line. Right: At least it's not raining when Mike Pearson has to fix his tire. Left: Tammy Lampman, Heather Dair, and teacher Mary Watkins root for a p.e. baseball team.

SPRING CANDIDS

Below: Jason Hill and Libra Hilde work on biology contest at LBCC
Right: Bryan Hendrix checks out the prom at Waldport beach club.



Left: Students get fresh air on the deck at the prom. Above: Lois Passarge supervised hot lunch every week.

Below: Debbie Dalgas seems glad that spring has come. Right: Jesse Sapp arrives at the prom in style. Bottom: The journalism class photographed whistling swans near the school; the birds, with a wing span of about eight feet, may never have been seen in Alsea before.

JUNIOR HIGH

Both the seventh and eighth grades studied science with Peter Shoshin and p.e. with Jerry Phelps; the eighth graders also had Shoshin for math; Linda Smith for English, Patsy Jones for reading, and Vince Drago for social studies. Seventh graders had Linda Smith for reading, Jim Mullenix for social studies, Ron Nicholson for math, and Bonnie Hill for English. Shop and home ec. were offered for a semester only; the eighth grade then studied media and careers with Patsy Jones, while the seventh had a second semester of reading.

Eighth grade graduation featured a video tape made in the media class that portrayed the school year and outside interests of class members.

Soccer and basketball teams had good participation, with the girls' basketball team taking first in their league.

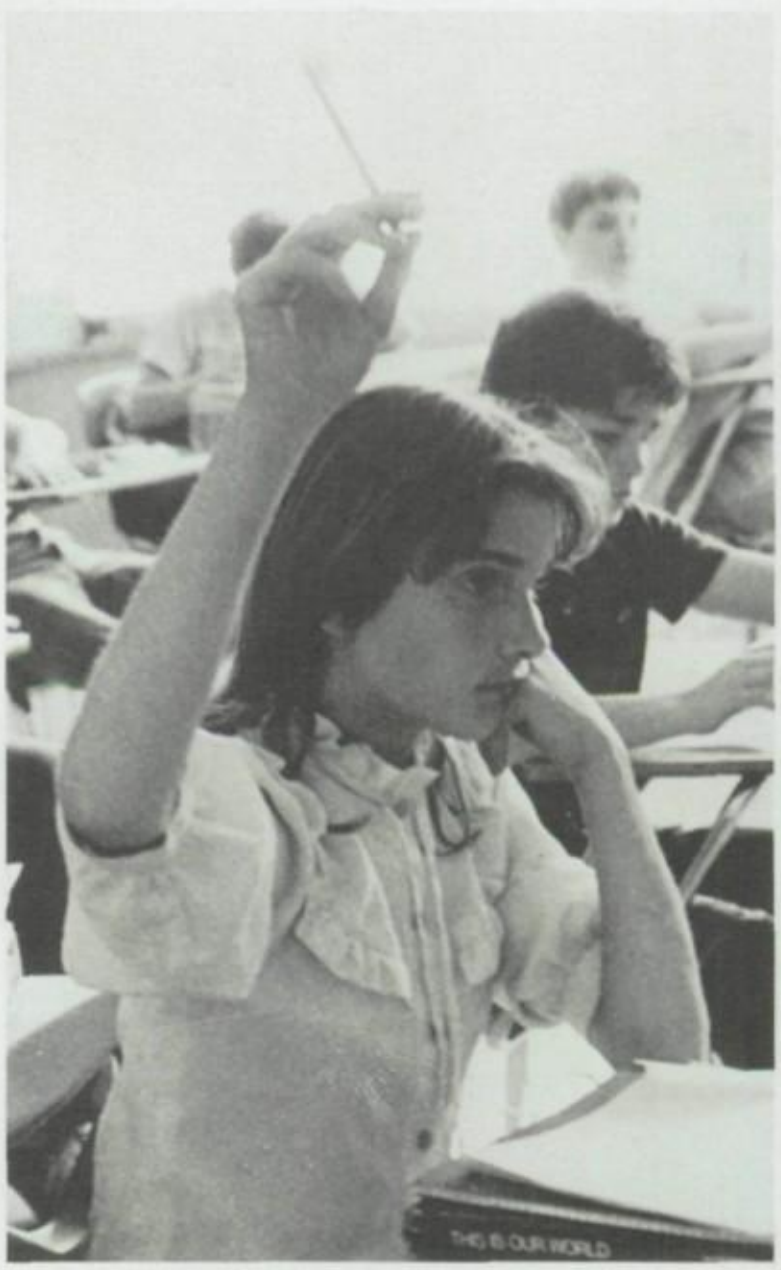
Right: Russell Weist works on assignment.

Above: Superintendent Chuck Jackson gives honor roll certificates to Ellen and Linda Schwarzler at graduation. Left: Chris Dair sings to Dawn Webb on Music Day of Homecoming week.

Above: Binky Bowen eats lunch at cafe. Right: Students listen to speakers at graduation. Below: Junior High gathers for group photo in June.

JUNIOR HIGH

Left: Pouring solution into a beaker, Brice Winney and Cary Valencia work on experiment together. Below: Maggi Gonzalez concentrates on an assignment.



Above: Raising her hand, Susie Foster volunteers a comment in social studies. Left: Grant Laiblin waits for bus to go swimming and skating on last day of school.

Top: Tina Dunbar and Maya Underwood listen to discussion on child care in careers/media class.

Above: Eighth grade gets dressed up like punk rockers on Music Day of Homecoming Week.

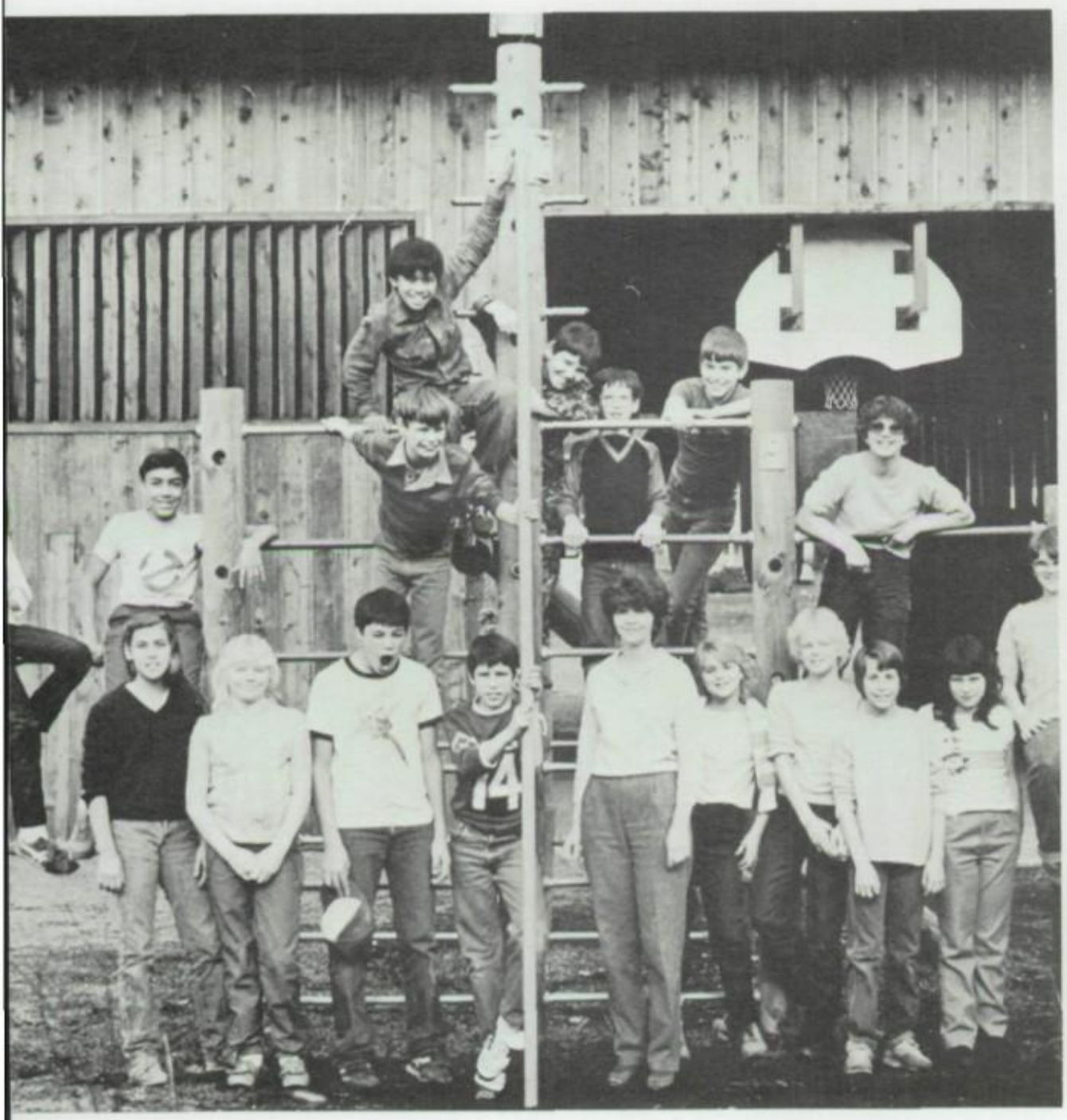
ELEMENTARY

A week of handicap awareness was a highlight for the 120 elementary students. They saw films, displayed photos and news articles, and had various activities in each class to learn how handicapped people live.

Elementary principal Kathleen Mathson continued the "Super Kid" program, which encourages good citizenship. Students were chosen each week and rewarded with an assembly once a month.

Some special days were Grandparents Day, Arbor Day (when students planted trees), the Spring and Christmas music programs, and Oregon's Birthday celebration.

5th and 6th, front: Sara Passarge, Melanie Thain, Harry Fomai, Paul Beggerly, Sue Phelps, Fawn Batten, Michelle Neuman, Kate Schwarzler, Jennifer Zandofsky; top: Josh Lee, Chris Klym, Jason Adams, William Leoso, Jeff Chambers, Soren Rounds, Dennis Boatwright, Chrissy Colvin Colvin, Tina Davis. Right: Elementary Principal and Chapter I reading teacher Kathleen Mathson helps a student with social studies.



Jo Kalani shows her goat to classmates.

Below: With snow comes fun! Elementary student enjoys making snow angel. Right: Bus drivers Nita Zandofsky, Debbie Lee, Cyndi Chambers, and Carla Lee.

Kindergarten front: Jessica Sorter, Chad King, Moses Dallmann, Kate Hill, Dylan Shoshin, Stacy Sapp, aide Heidi Clift; middle: Jesse Davis, Daniel Mahr, Holly Bruneau, Adron Curtis, Josh Logan; top: Tricia Drago, Becky O'Brien, Tim Olsen, Jo Kalani, April Zandofsky, Elaine Forester.

2nd front: Summer Phelps, Ella Clark-Nicholson, Bonnibel Beggerly, Christi Wyatt, Regina Curtis, Jessica Zandofsky, Toby Hood, Cameron Eaton, Jan Poulsom; top: Jon Lawson, Kent Lanning, Emily Dallmann, Richard Laiblin, George Foster, Joe Passarge.

ELEMENTARY

4/5 GRADE (back row): Kelly Davidson, Bryson Fairlamb, Josh Beggerly, Carl King, George Laiblin, Shane Beard, teacher Mary Bray, Tom Adams, Jeremy Shadrick, Krista Phelps; (middle row:) Jennifer Schmidt, Holly May, J.C. Chambers, Nonie Weston, Greta Jones, Delcina Phelps, Misty Hendrix, Nina Batten, August Pettypool; (front row:) Ruhi Tufts, Gina Follett, Melinda Neuman. Below: Tim Olsen and Jessica Sortor listen intently to Spring Program performances.

THIRD GRADE: David Valencia, Vinis Harrington, Dustin Drago, Jason Gump, Jake Sapp, Michael Follett, Richard Olsen, Nate Bird, Cory Lee, Sarah Holman, Cedra Hill, teacher Bob Pearson, Cristel Glade, Nicky Rieniets, Cherry Campbell, Brenda Wyatt, Jennifer Hinds, Jimmy Boatwright, Betsi Winney

FIRST GRADE (front row): Joseph Sease, Mariah Hinds, Jacob Anderson, Sabrina Lawson, Jimmy Nelson, Harmony Leoso, Marquita Zandofsky, Kristie Gump, Rushi Tufts, Ken Olsen, Emily Hagen, Jennifer Stanwood, teacher Jeanie Hendrix, Nathan Pearson, Kevin Clift, Corby Campbell; (back row:) Matthew Klym, Seth Duncan, Jeff Davis, Gabriel Sapp, Matthew Barker, Josh Shadrick. (Not pictured: Jamie Montanez.

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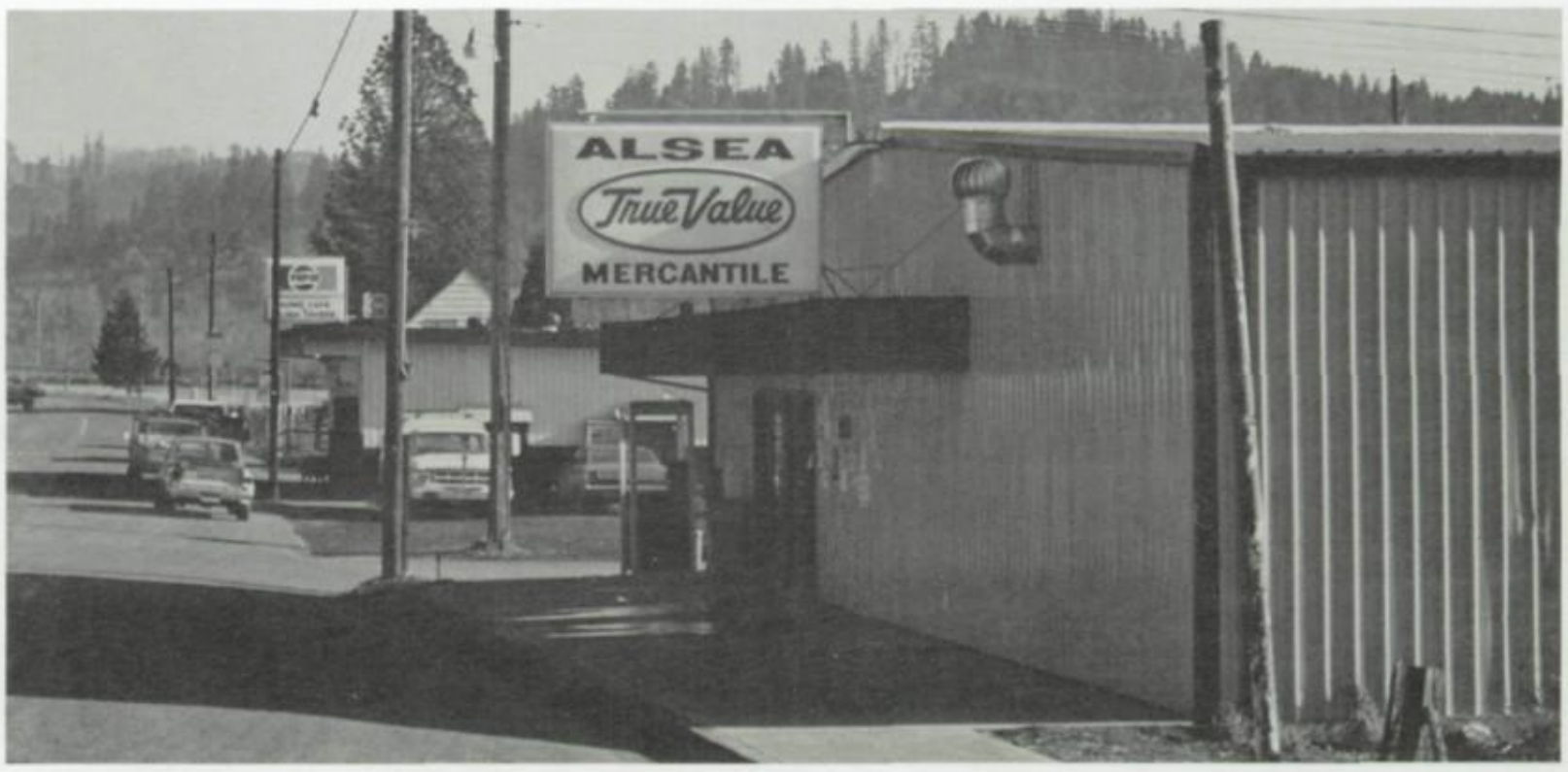

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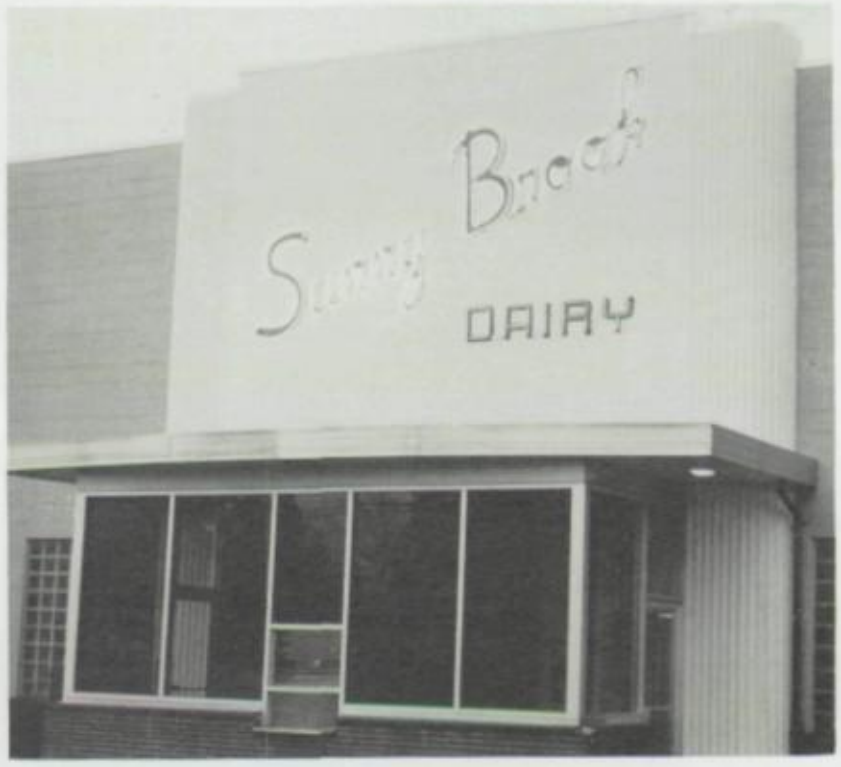

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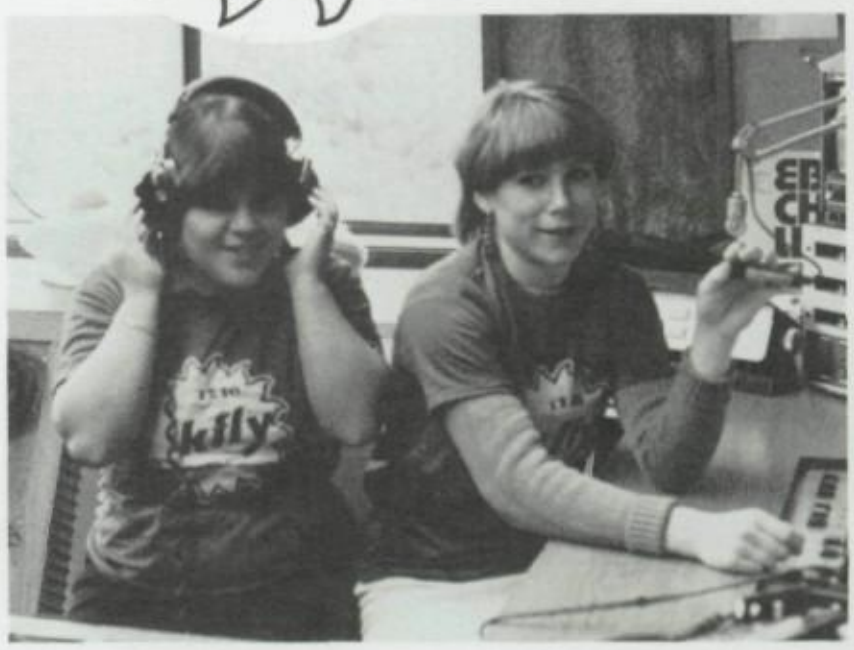

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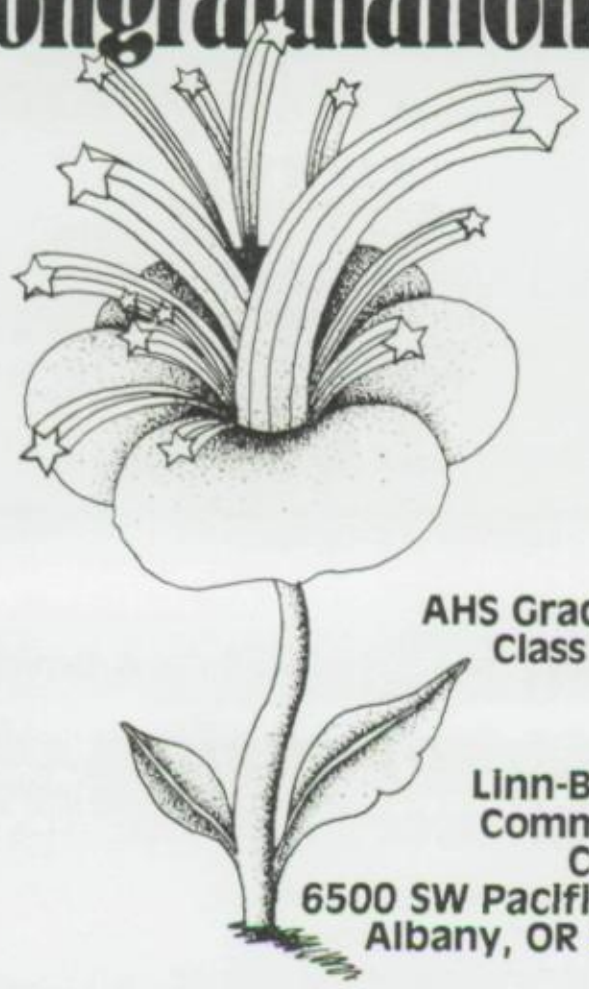

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